

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Hopefuls Face Runoff Elections Today

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO  
Texan Staff Writer

Presidential candidates Lee Rohn and Frank Fleming will vie for Student Government president in a runoff election Wednesday.

The same runoff will match Bill Parrish against William Ware for the vice-presidential slot.

Other runoffs place Linda Crooker against David Hall for Student Senate at-large Place 1, Greg Powers and Olga Zapata for Senate at-large Place 3, Michael Swenson and Randall Williams in Engineering Place 2 and Cynthia Valdez and Pam Kostas in Social and Behavioral Sciences Place 4.

In addition to the runoffs, students will vote on 19 referendum measures ranging from a women's study program to recycling boxes.

The voting procedure will remain the same as last week's general election when students could vote at any of six polling places. Election Commission Chairman Robert Lanus said Tuesday.

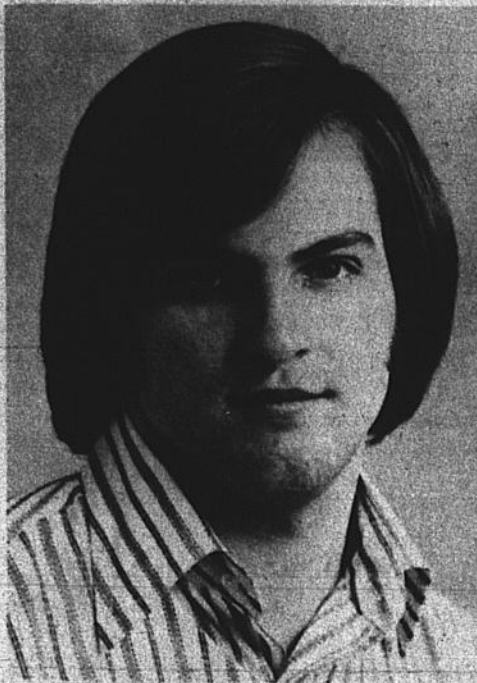
Under the new procedure, students must present their student identification card at the polls to vote. The card will be punched in the Cultural Entertainment Committee slot to insure that no one votes twice, Lanus added.

"I feel the over-all turnout for the runoff will be around 6,500 votes, considerably less than last week (17,186)," Lanus said.

Last year, the runoff election drew only 5,701 voters while more than 7,400 students voted in the general election.

In other election news, law students were reminded that the filing deadline for the controversial law school Student Senate seat is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Interested students must file an application of intent with the Student Government, Union Building 319, for the March 28 election.

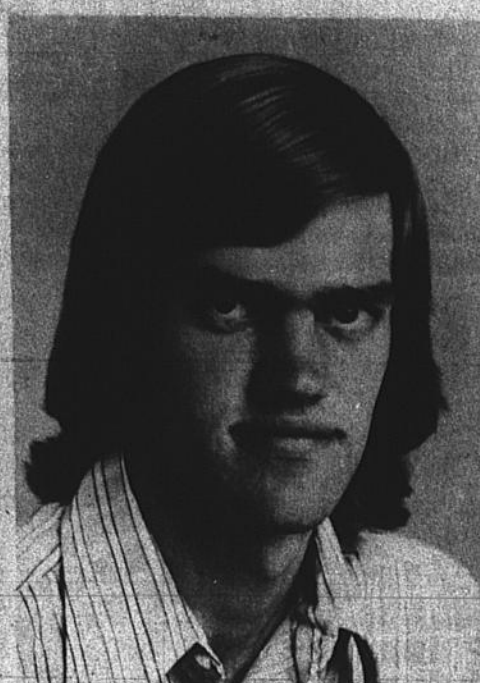
The election was rescheduled by the Election Commission Sunday, when both runoff candidates from the first election, Steve Russel and Royal Masset, withdrew from the race.



Frank Fleming  
...presidential candidate.



Lee Rohn  
...presidential candidate.



Bill Parrish  
...vice-presidential candidate.



Bill Ware  
...vice-presidential candidate.

### Vote Today In Student Government Elections

Campus polling places are at Gregory Gym, Main Mall, 25th Street and Whitis Avenue, 24th and Speedway Streets, East Mall Fountain and the School of Law.

## Nixon May Refuse Tape Requests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is on the verge of refusing requests by the House Judiciary Committee for more Watergate tape recordings and documents, unless the committee first decides what constitutes an impeachable offense and lists specific charges against him, White House spokesmen said Tuesday.

In addition, the White House said, committee investigators will not be permitted to search White House files because that would be a breach of the separate and equal status of the executive and legislative branches as established by the Constitution.

The coordinated statements appeared to constitute Nixon's response to committee complaints that it was being denied evidence it needs to proceed with its impeachment inquiry.

The committee, on the verge last week of subpoenaing a group of tapes and

documents it had asked for but not received, had informally decided to give the White House more time to comply and was prepared to wait at least part of this week as well.

But some members reacted angrily when White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced Tuesday that the Judiciary Committee's impeachment staff would not be given access to raw White House files. They said that stand could hasten a serious legal confrontation — presumably a reference to subpoena action and a court fight.

In early evening, presidential counselor Bryce Harlow said Nixon would refuse to turn over 42 additional tapes and other documents sought by the impeachment committee unless it first drew up a specific bill of charges.

Harlow used the figure 42 for the number of tapes already specified, although some committee members have put the figure at 43.

Harlow said Nixon had not yet made a final decision to turn down the committee staff request, "but he's near it."

**HARLOW'S REMARKS** to a group of reporters in the office of Ken W. Clawson, White House director of communication, was a follow-up to earlier statements by Ziegler which strongly indicated the White House is preparing for a legal confrontation with the committee.

Harlow's comment that a specific bill of charges probably will become a precondition for turning over further materials to the committee appeared to go beyond Ziegler's statement to reporters. Ziegler had said Nixon would not turn over additional materials until the committee had decided what constitutes an impeachable offense.

He also said Nixon would not allow the committee to search White House files for evidence because it would violate the constitutionally decreed separation of the executive and legislative branches.

Harlow said the committee "will make a very grave error if it assumes because it is an impeachment committee, it has unbridled authority."

**"THERE ARE TIMES** when the executive branch should not provide papers to Congress," he said, adding this would be where Congress was abusing some particular privilege.

Harlow was flanked by J. Fred

Buzhardt, special White House counsel who formerly was in charge of Nixon's Watergate matters before Boston criminal lawyer James D. St. Clair took over.

Harlow said the committee "has and is receiving a very large treasure house — more than has been analyzed — from White House files."

Moreover, he said, "They don't know where this material may lead them," because they have not fully analyzed it.

Harlow and Buzhardt made the same point as Ziegler that the impeachment panel should define an impeachable offense before trying to obtain "search

rights" through the files to do "a lot of trashing around."

The House committee is somewhat in the position of a lot of children at homes all over the United States," Harlow said. "When you're at meals and you want seconds, you have to clean up your plate first."

Harlow said in proceedings of this sort "the staff tends to take over" and the press should be "a little careful" when it refers to what the panel is seeking from the White House, since the committee members may not actually have seen individual requests themselves.

He noted that the request for 42

additional tapes was made in a letter from committee special counsel John Doar to St. Clair.

Harlow said the committee should be "reasonable" and use "relevancy" as its yardstick in determining what documents it needs for its investigation.

Once the panel decides what is an impeachable offense, he said "we have an obligation to be as responsive as we can be within constitutional responsibilities."

"I'd like to see them limit their own investigation," he admitted. "They have to make a decision sometime and we would then know what areas they're interested in."

## Impeachment Risk Seen Ford Warns of 'Catalyst' if House Defied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday if the White House refused to comply with a House Judiciary Committee subpoena, it might provide a catalyst that would bring about President Nixon's impeachment.

In an interview with a group of newsmen, as reported by the Washington Star-News, Ford said, "If they just lock the doors of the White House, that becomes extremely serious, but I don't think they're going to do that."

Later, at a government seminar for high school students, Ford said that while he had no intention of running for political office in 1976, he hoped the Republican Party would run its strongest candidate for President.

Among the strongest GOP contenders, he listed former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Sens. Howard Baker, Tenn., Charles H. Percy, Ill., and Edward W. Brooke, Mass.

All could run on their records without fear, Ford said, because none "is in any way involved in Watergate," and they could cite the Administration's own record of peace and domestic progress.

Ford told his youthful questioners he did not believe Nixon would be impeached because there was no evidence "at the moment" to warrant such action. But at the breakfast session with reporters, the Vice-President speculated on possibilities.

Asked about a situation in which Nixon defied any Judiciary Committee subpoenas for White House materials for its impeachment inquiry, Ford was quoted as saying: "We are dealing with practicalities here as well as the fine legal definition of impeachment."

Ford said a totally adamant attitude on the part of White House officials, "which I don't think exists now, could be just one of those catalysts" to influence House members who might be undecided, on impeachment.

Asked if a refusal to honor a subpoena would in itself be an impeachable offense, Ford said, "I'm not sure ... but it certainly adds fuel to the fire."

## Farenthold Plea Denied In Briscoe Lawsuit

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texan Staff Writer

A motion to quash oral depositions by more than 80 contributors to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's re-election was granted Tuesday by Dist. Judge Herman Jones during a pretrial hearing of Frances Farenthold's lawsuit against the governor.

Jones told Ms. Farenthold's lawyer, J. Raymond Needham of Houston, that the questioning will have to be done through written interrogatories rather than orally.

Mrs. Farenthold, Briscoe's main opponent in the Democratic primary, has filed a \$2.5 million civil suit, alleging some contributions received in connection with Briscoe's Oct. 30 fund-raising dinner were illegal because Briscoe had not then named a campaign manager.

Needham had argued that he needed to question the Briscoe contributors orally to verify if Briscoe's report on the money raised at the dinner was accurate.

Needham also said that the defense motion to block oral deposition was a

"transparent attempt to delay a hearing at all costs."

Needham also stressed the need to get the trial settled as fast as possible, before the May primary if possible. He said the suit itself affects the election, and that the trial should "ventilate" the issue of Briscoe's campaign finances.

Jones warned the attorneys, "I do not care to use this court to ventilate political campaign purposes."

Jones also told Needham that a final decision on the case is impossible before the May primary.

April 8 still is set as the opening date of the trial.

Attorneys for Briscoe and Joe Kilgore, Briscoe's campaign manager and former University regent, had argued that there was no emergency requiring that the trial be held before the primary election.

Attorneys for both Briscoe and Mrs. Farenthold indicated that both candidates would be willing to testify if such testimony were required during the course of the trial.



### Birds, Birds, Birds!

Swarms of blackbirds and starlings engulf the evening skies above the tiny western Maryland community of Graceham, recreating a scene similar to ones in Alfred

Hitchcock's "The Birds." Estimated at 10 million, the flock has been frightening livestock and devouring seed in freshly planted fields for several months.

## Jury Indicts Raven In Prostitution Case

By CHRIS BARBEE  
Texan Staff Writer

The Travis County grand jury Tuesday afternoon indicted Travis Raven Sr., 51, and Audrey Anne McDonald, 28, on charges of "compelling the prostitution" of a 16-year-old girl.

Three others accused in the case pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to misdemeanor charges of prostitution and were fined \$200 each.

Dist. Atty. Robert O. Smith said the indictment against Raven and Ms. McDonald is scheduled for the docket call of Judge Tom Blackwell, 167th District Court, March 21.

The grand jury returned the indictments after hearing approximately three hours of testimony from various sources, Smith said. Reportedly the state's evidence included four hours of tape recordings of telephone conversation and of an alleged conversation between Raven and the girl in a local nightclub.

Raven coached Austin Reagan High School to three Class 4A state football championships in six years before becoming athletic director for the Austin Independent School District. He was suspended without pay from that post at his request Friday after being charged with the crime.

"It's a bunch of lies," Raven said Friday.

Pleading guilty to the misdemeanor charge of buying the services of a prostitute were Dr. B.J. Smith, 42, a physician; Richard L. Matz, 42, a real estate man; and McLaughlin Peterson, 41, with the Texas Hospital Association. They were assessed maximum fines of \$200 by

County Court at-Law Judge Jerry Dellana at the request of the district attorney.

The pleas and the fines came after attorneys for the three men met several hours Tuesday morning behind closed doors with Smith.

Charges were filed against all five last week by Lt. Bolton Gregory, chief of Austin police intelligence, for compelling prostitution, a second-degree felony under a provision of the new Texas Penal Code. The charges cited under the new provision in the Penal Code were recommended by a State Bar committee to cover "the most reprehensible forms of pandering."

"Compelling prostitution" is punishable by a prison term of 2 to 20 years. If a woman is 17 years or older, it would be necessary for her to have been compelled by force or threats for it to be a felony. Under 17, no force or threat is necessary.

Gregory said police became involved two weeks ago when the parents of the girl, who live in Houston, called juvenile authorities and claimed their daughter had been "beat up" at the residence where she lived in Austin.

The girl was angry about her injury and gave police information that led to the arrests, Gregory said.

Frank Maloney, defense attorney for Matz, said there was no way the grand jury could have indicted the three men for compelling prostitution. "They were found guilty only of engaging in a sexual act with a girl on one occasion for money," he said. "My main concern now is the bad publicity these people have received."

The incidents of prostitution allegedly occurred in February in several motels in the Austin area.

## today

Cooler . . .

Wednesday's forecast calls for cooler temperatures and partly cloudy skies. The high will be in the upper 70s, with the low in the mid-50s. Winds will be northerly, 6 to 12 m.p.h.



Money . . .

'How To Raise Money Successfully' will be discussed by Byron Welch at a noon sandwich seminar on the Communication Complex Patio. Bring a lunch and set out on a fund raising adventure.



# Governmental Input Urged

By BILL DAWSON  
The major advantage of heightened citizen participation in government is that it increases the legitimacy of governmental institutions and cuts down on alienation and distrust, an Indiana University professor said Tuesday in Austin.

Speaking to the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation conference on "Money, Morality and Politics," Dr. York Willbern, professor of public and environmental affairs, said on campus, "With increased participation, it is harder to talk about 'them' (government), since it is more 'us' being talked about."

With "Citizenship Participation" as his topic

Willbern told the newspaper editors and reporters participating in the conference, "There is a kind of symbolism here, but symbols are very important in our society."

"We've had a real surge of interest in participatory democracy," Willbern said of developments in recent years.

New developments Willbern cited include the movement for participatory management in universities, churches, unions and corporations; the growth of collective bargaining and movement to more democratized political parties; affirmative action programs within various institutions; and the growth of citizen lobbies and citizen

interest groups. Willbern said he is somewhat doubtful of the arguments that only primary recipients of government programs know what those programs ought to be and that increased citizen participation automatically reduces governmental corruption.

He noted the increased equalization of citizen access and influence as a clearer

advantage of citizen participation but added, "I doubt there will be any major redistribution of power this way."

Willbern stressed the many traditional institutional arrangements for citizen participation which have existed in this country as forming an historical backdrop to current developments.



—Texan Staff Photo  
Dr. Willbern

## Alteration Urged For Government

Alternatives or additions to present governmental structures are needed nationally and within the

states to cope with growing special interests, a former University government professor and alumnus told a group of newspaper editors and reporters Tuesday.

Dr. Clifton McCleskey, director of the Institute of Government at the University of Virginia and a specialist in pressure groups and state government procedures, spoke at a seminar of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation on campus.

McCleskey suggested having "not one Congress but several Congresses with functional divisions of responsibility" as an alternative to existing structures.

The seminar continues through noon Wednesday at Sid Richardson Hall.

## Judiciary Panel Adds ITT Merger to Probe

The House Judiciary Committee has added to its impeachment probe possible White House activity concerning the ITT-Hartford Insurance Co. merger, U.S. Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle's office said Tuesday.

Pickle is a ranking member of a special investigative subcommittee that has been looking into the tax-free merger and possible White House involvement.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont, member of the

Judiciary Committee, wrote Pickle that "several of the issues you (Pickle) raised should be of interest to the Judiciary Committee in both our impeachment investigation and pursuant to our antitrust jurisdiction."

Pickle stated last week the ITT investigation will continue although the Internal Revenue Service reversed its 1969 tax-free ruling in the largest merger in the nation's corporate history.

Pickle also said

investigation is continuing on two other fronts in cooperation with Pickle's subcommittee.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and his staff are looking not only into the circumstances of the merger, Pickle said, but also into any possible cover-up during earlier investigations.

Pickle added that the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation also will investigate after it completes its study of President Nixon's tax returns.

### International Students

## Organizing Meeting Set

Discussion on the formation of an International Student Organization will continue at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the International Center living room, Margaret Kidd, assistant director of the University International Office, said Tuesday.

The main emphasis of the meeting will be a report by the Volunteer Working Committee, established last month to suggest activities and programs.

"Interest in the organization has been raised by foreign students who want a voice in University activities and feel that they often have been overlooked,"

Ms. Kidd said.

The international group began several years ago as an international Union club, eligible to request funds from the University. Next, the group became a committee with no membership, but with the power to plan activities for foreign students.

"The students wanted an organization where they could

express their views and communicate ideas about their native countries," the assistant director said.

All students are invited to attend the Wednesday meeting and to apply for membership. Further information can be obtained by contacting Werner Uhrig at 444-6121, or Veikko J. Nuotio at 471-5832.

## Advertising Clinic To Host Packard

Author and social critic Vance Packard will speak Wednesday on a changing America as part of the Advertising Clinic Seven.

Sponsored by the Austin Advertising Club, the University Department of Advertising and the Department of Art, the all-day clinic begins at 9 a.m. Packard's talk, the same subject as the title of his latest book, "A Nation of Strangers," will be at 2 p.m.

All sessions will be held in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

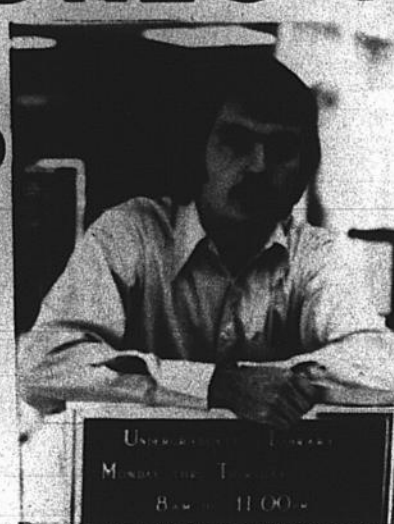
Packard's talk, and his book, deal with the impact on the American life style of the accelerated movement of Americans, the upheaval of established communities, the breakdown of kinfolk ties and the increasing demand for new products and services.

The morning sessions of the clinic are free. Tickets for the afternoon session are \$7.50 for nonstudents and \$2 for students. Tickets for a dinner following the clinic cost \$10.

All tickets are available in the advertising department, Communication Building A 7.140.

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at large



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## FRANCE

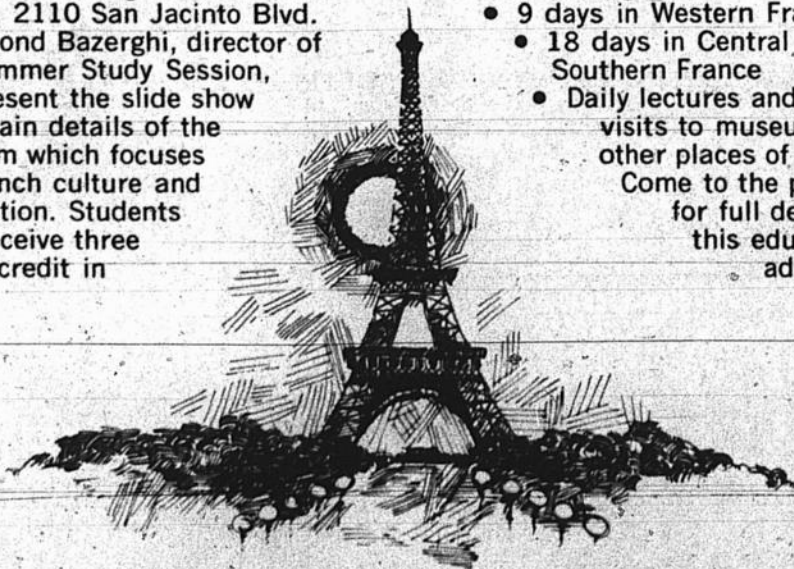
The Department of French-Italian and Longhorn Travelers, Inc. invite all interested persons to attend a free slide lecture on the Department's Summer Study Session in France. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Alumni Center, 2110 San Jacinto Blvd.

Edmond Bazerghi, director of the Summer Study Session, will present the slide show to explain details of the program which focuses on French culture and civilization. Students may receive three hours credit in

French 340K (French Civilization) for participation in the program.

This year's program, from May 20 through June 25, includes:

- Transportation by Air France from Houston to Paris and return
  - 10 days in Paris and surrounding area
  - 9 days in Western France
  - 18 days in Central and Southern France
  - Daily lectures and guided visits to museums and other places of interest
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## Fine Arts Mixes Eras For Dance

Traces of the '50s combined with a 1974 version of a spring prom will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday by the Fine Arts Student Council in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Ballroom.

Selection of a prom queen by an applause meter will be revived from days of earlier proms, but the style of the 70s should replace the stiff prom mood. A steady flow of beer will replace elegant punch bowls, and a 10-act entertainment show will substitute for the big band sound.

"For \$1.50 per person, University students can have all the beer they can drink, enjoy the 10-band show and select the prom queen," Diane Gorzycki, council president, said Tuesday.

Although spring proms usually required suits and formals, Ms. Gorzycki said dress can include "anything from jeans to formals."

Ms. Gorzycki said the council is capitalizing on talent within the three fine arts departments.

Tickets can be bought Wednesday through Friday at booths in the Art Building, Music Building, Music Building East and Drama Building or at the door the night of the prom.



### On a Bicycle Built for—One

San Francisco workers are walking, hitchhiking and bicycling to work by the thousands as attempts to end the municipal workers strike failed again Tuesday

—UPI Telephoto

## Poison Prevention Programs Planned

By LINDA BENSON  
To emphasize National Poison Prevention Week, which begins Sunday, campus pharmaceutical groups are planning activities reminding everyone to dispose of

outdated drugs and to keep all toxic substances out of reach of small children.

In a campaign to collect and destroy outdated and no longer used drugs, Phi Delta

Chi pharmaceutical fraternity members are placing drop boxes in 10 Austin pharmacies for persons to dispose of old prescriptions.

"A \$25 savings bond will be given to the person depositing

the oldest prescription medicine," Chip Nance, president of the fraternity, said.

Nance said persons can check with their neighborhood pharmacy to learn the location of the drop boxes.

Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity members will present a poison awareness program to several fourth grade classes in the Austin schools.

In conjunction with Kappa Psi, the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association will present a pamphlet, "Poison and You" to the fourth graders. The association also will distribute poison prevention posters to all Austin pharmacies.

Reports from the National Clearing House for Poison Control Centers state most accidental poisonings or drug overdoses occur in children under 5 years of age. The main drug taken in overdoses is aspirin, Don Watson, Poison Information Control pharmacist at Brackenridge Hospital, said.

With camping season here, to safeguard against poisonings, Watson said "avoid plants and berries that are unknown."

Oleander leaves and branches are so toxic a person can die from eating a marshmallow roasted over a fire made with these branches, Watson added.

Watson said many plants and berries around the home also may be toxic, so parents should warn small children not to eat wild plants they find without parental permission.

Other recommendations from the Poison Information Control Center are not to store poisonous substances in food or beverage containers, keep internal medicines separate from all other medicines and when taking medicine, read all directions and caution statements on the drug label each time it is used.

But because poisonings will occur, the center says everyone should have a one-ounce bottle of syrup of ipecac, a small container of activated charcoal and a copy of American Druggist's Counterdose for the Home Chart.

Most Austin pharmacies can furnish these antidotes with directions for use at a nominal fee and free copies of the counterdose chart, Mark Noble, director of the Brackenridge Hospital Pharmacy, said.

## Free Workshop To Deal With Business Problems

A free workshop to discuss business problems, sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), has been set for Tuesday at the Federal Building.

"The purpose of the workshop is to discuss basic requirements for starting a new business and solutions for problems encountered in operating a small business," Robert Fowler, vice-chairman for the Austin chapter of SCORE, said Tuesday.

The workshop is open to business owners and prospective business owners. Fowler suggested that University students in the College of Business Administration or any student who is thinking of starting his own business would find the workshop useful.

The theme revolves around nine keys to business success,

Fowler said. The topics will deal with personal objectives in business; organization and planning a business; sources of capital; taxes, regulations and insurance; business records; management; the opportunity for a successful business; sources of information and self-training for better business practices and financial factors or the need for capital.

The workshop will meet in

Federal Building 577, 300 E. Eighth St., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Those interested in attending the workshop may call 397-5111 to make reservations.

SCORE is a group of retired executives sponsored by the Small Business Administration who offer their assistance on a voluntary basis.

### Oil V-P Beats Gas Shortage

By Zodiac News Service  
Members of the general public may have trouble getting gasoline these days, but apparently oil company officials do not.

Take the case of Bernard Markwell, vice-president of the Gulf Oil Co. Markwell recently drove into a Gulf service station in Concord, N.H., only to see a sign which

said "No Gas."

The Gulf vice-president saw the owner inside, knocked on the window and told him to come out. When told by the station owner that he was out of gasoline, Markwell replied, "Like hell you are." Markwell says he produced papers proving who he was, and a few minutes later he left the station — with a full tank of gas.

## PAIN Sets Nixon Speech Rally

The People's Assembly to Impeach Nixon plans a trip to Houston Tuesday to attend President Nixon's speech, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Hall.

"We plan a very loud and visible ... but peaceful demonstration outside the hall," said Henry Rohmlich, PAIN spokesperson.

"We're going to give him a

Texas-style greeting," he added.

The group's chartered buses will leave Littlefield Fountain at noon Tuesday and will return about midnight. The cost is \$4.

Rohmlich said the group will march together with a coalition of Houston groups, including the farm workers and AFL-CIO.

"The buses are available for anyone who wants to go," Rohmlich said. "We want to get as many people as we can out there."

An impeachment rally will be held at noon Friday on the

Main Mall to discuss the Houston trip with interested students.

Tables also will be set up on the West Mall and in front of Jester Center this week and Monday to sell tickets for the trip.

### Dr. Barrie Kitto,

UT Department of Chemistry  
discusses

Problems in Meeting the Demand for Electricity

at  
Soup and Sandwich Seminar  
Thursday 12-1 p.m.  
University Christian Church  
2007 University Ave.

### Linda Crooker

At-Large  
Place 1

"I believe in a group of individuals forming a coalition to govern instead of a coalition formed to govern individuals."

pol. adv. pd. for by Linda Crooker

## TEXAS UNION

Academic Affairs Committee  
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President of Austin Credit Bureau

Wednesday, March 13  
Union 304-305

12 noon  
Sandwich Seminar

## TEXAS UNION

Ideas and Issues Committee  
presents

Bishop James Armstrong

Member of McGovern steering committee,  
Methodist bishop over Dakota area,  
Participant in Wounded Knee negotiations

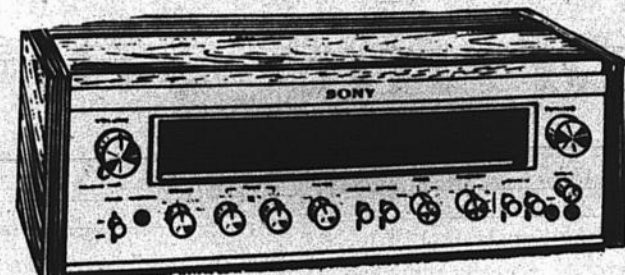
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With walnut finish cabinet, \$349.95

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# Texan

## interviews

### on the

### issues

**Texan:** Why are you running for Student Government president? What do you want to do if you get elected?

**Fleming:** The reason I'm running is because I've been on this campus for three and a half years, and I've seen several Student Government presidents, and several Student Governments, but that there have been a lot of areas neglected.

**Texan:** You've mentioned that we need to get back towards University-related activities. Do you believe that Student Government has been... the other way?

**FLEMING:** I don't believe... when I say we need to become more involved with campus problems and things, I don't mean become more involved with them and less with the other, but I think that the scale has to be tipped. I think we need just to come down this way more. I don't think we need to get out of state or city politics, but I certainly think we have neglected our commitment to campus concerns.

**Texan:** In view of the traditional disregard of regents for student opinion, how would you implement the goals you have articulated?

**Fleming:** I think, first off, we're going to have to make a real conscious effort to deal with the administration and do our homework.

**Texan:** Frank, you said in your leaflet that political rhetoric is often distorted and covers up the issues. Can you give any specific examples of that happening?

**Fleming:** Well, I think one instance of this would be that Lee's advocated very

strongly that we should have a student on the Board of Regents, and I don't think that anyone would disagree with that, but I don't think she's being realistic with the problems involved in appointing a student to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System. I am not opposed to the concept... my own problem is that I don't think that Dolph Briscoe will ever appoint one. Instead of promising the students that I will get a student placed on the Board of Regents, I've said that I would like to see a very young regent... somewhere between the age of 25 and 30. I think if we're going to be realistic, Dolph Briscoe's going to appoint someone for political reasons, and if he doesn't think that he's going to get the student vote by appointing one student, hopefully we can get him to appoint someone who's receptive to students.

**Texan:** In regard to student needs, how will you approach a possible reappointment of Frank Erwin to the board?

**Fleming:** I'm opposed to Frank Erwin being appointed. There are obvious reasons: he's done a lot of things I would certainly object to, and I'm also opposed to someone sitting on the Board of Regents for 18 years.

**Texan:** What sort of experience do you have that will enable you to be an effective student body president?

**Fleming:** Well, I think my qualifications are that I've been involved with various organizations on this campus, and I

believe I have proven effective in trying to work for change on the students' behalf. We certainly tried to get a Senate workload through when I was in there. We were unsuccessful. But we did set up bus rides to campus activities, which later evolved into a whole round of campus services — the Student Government tours. I've worked on the Union Board; I guess our greatest accomplishment this year has been the fact that we've been able to get the regents to agree to spend the money to renovate the union and obtained permission to sell alcoholic beverages there.

## Frank Fleming

**Texan:** In an ad placed in the Tuesday Texan, former candidate Jean Marie Kelly stated her belief that Lee Rohn would only be a detriment to the women's movement.

**Fleming:** I was glad to see that Jean Marie and I both agree that the issues in this race transcend sexual stereotypes.

**Texan:** There's been considerable speculation in the city's political community that this election could well influence the spring, 1975, city elections. How do you view your role in those elections in terms of the student interest?

**Fleming:** I think that students should certainly become very aware of the elections because they will affect them for a long time to come. I have stated in speaking other places that I will not allow my (if elected) name to be used as president of the student body for anybody's campaign. I reserved the right as Frank Fleming, the individual, for my name to appear on someone's ad, endorsing someone, but, like I say, I am not involved in any of the upcoming races at this time.

**Texan:** What kind of endorsements could we expect from Frank Fleming, the individual, if, for instance, there is a Leberman-Friedman clash for mayor. What stands could you be expected to take?

**Fleming:** I don't think that, a year away from the election, I could possibly say who I would support in that race, even if it were just Lowell Lebermann and Jeff Friedman.

**Texan:** On the city and legislative levels, how would you define the student interest?

**Fleming:** Well, I think that certainly having a student selected for the Board of Regents or getting certain people who would be a lot more interested in what students are saying is the biggest issue that will be coming up in the next election. Other student interests are much more funding for minority recruitment, and direct allocation from the Legislature and insuring that tuition and building use fees

don't go up any more.

**Texan:** You've been labeled by your opponent as a conservative; do you put any labels on yourself? Could you define your politics?

**Fleming:** On student issues, I don't really see where the labels of conservative or liberal apply at all. On the city or national level, I would consider myself a liberal. I don't see why Lee decided to interject that into the race.

**Texan:** In your leaflet, you criticized the new committee system as cumbersome. Others, including the URC, have seen it as introducing democratic participation into Student Government. Would you explain your view; why do you believe the way you do?

**Fleming:** I think the committee structure certainly needs to be looked at insofar as which committees are effective and which are not. I personally have gotten a lot of feedback from people who worked with committees who felt like they were rubberstamp committees or that a few people on the committee ran that committee.

**Texan:** You've criticized Lee as being part of a hand-picked machine. To what extent do you think that this is the case with the Greek system? Do you think that as valid as your contention?

**Fleming:** I certainly don't think that the Greeks are a political machine. Obviously they're not, or they wouldn't have had two people running for president, so I don't think that holds true at all.

**Texan:** Lee, summarize if you will why you want to be student body president and what you intend to do with the office.

**Rohn:** I want to be president because I like the direction Student Government has taken this year in taking an active role in the community, in trying to get people outside the University on our side and trying to work for social change. I took a look at the candidates running and did not think they would pursue those ends — particularly Frank Fleming. I intend to work on social services and school or University services, but also to do things in the community: to protect the neighborhoods, to try to get legislators on our side in order to put pressure on the Board of Regents and to regain financial independence for Student Government.

**Texan:** Inherently, what powers does the Student Government have to implement change?

**Rohn:** The only power that it's had recently is the power to manipulate the media and the power to go and beg for things. One of the problems has been that presidents have said "I feel" and "students feel" with no power to back that up. I think we have to start having a large number of polls and be able to walk up and say "98 percent of students feel that." We have to become more independent in our funding so that we can be stronger in fighting some of the things the administration is doing. We thus would not

have to worry about losing the students' attorney or having our funding cut off. A third goal is enabling our students' attorney to sue the University for discriminatory policies, for illegal actions and for deprivation of civil rights by surveillance on campus. Also, I don't think students have been effectively organized in the past to the extent that they need to be organized.

**Texan:** So you think you have organizing ability?

**Rohn:** Yes, I organized a large number of the students and faculty at the law school: for the first time students have voting rights — three votes on a committee of nine on who is hired and who gets tenure. There have also been a lot of small changes. Probably the most important thing was an attempt to fingerprint all incoming law students. We set up a statewide conference for all the law schools of Texas and got national speakers to come and stop the national Supreme Court from fingerprinting all incoming law students.

**Texan:** There's been some speculation that the 1975 mayor's race will be between Jeff Friedman and Lowell Lebermann. Who would you support if that were the case?

**Rohn:** Jeff Friedman has stood very strongly on many of the things I've wanted him to in the past. I'll certainly give Lowell Lebermann the chance to state his

opinions, but from his opinions prior to this I don't expect him to take a stand on certain student issues.

**Texan:** How would you relate to Frank Erwin's possible reappointment as regent?

**Rohn:** I would make it one of my high priorities to make sure he's not reappointed. I really worry me when people go before the Union Board and ask people to publicly commend Frank Erwin. I don't think we need any type of positive reinforcement from students — as Frank

## Lee Rohn

Fleming did in a Union Board meeting — saying that he's a good person and has done a fine job on the Board of Regents.

**Texan:** There's a lot of talk by a lot of people about what the "student interest" is. Now, with regard to specific University policy it is fairly clear what student interest means. When we're talking about City Council, though, what do you mean by student interest?

**Rohn:** I think that city affairs affect students along with everybody else as a part of the community. We need to realize

that we are a part of that community and that we stay here longer than the average Austin citizen. Things like no-fare mass transit and whether or not we're going to have freeways through parks are all student interests. Those are things that affect students' lives and things should be done to fight changes in Austin that harm our way of life. Statements have been made that students should get out of state and city politics and back into University politics. People don't spend very much time on the University campus per se, but they spend a lot of time out in the city of Austin enjoying it.

**Texan:** One of the charges leveled consistently against you has been the existence of a "Kress-Rohn" machine which is allegedly attempting to dominate campus politics. Would you respond to that charge?

**Rohn:** Ok, there is no such thing as a "Kress-Rohn Machine." Sandy Kress and I have worked together while I was president of the Student Bar Association and he was president of Student Government. Sometimes independently, and sometimes in conjunction with Sandy, I attempted to work for student issues. There is no attempt to insure that only a "handpicked candidate" can get elected.

**Texan:** What about the election code, which allegedly discriminates against independents?

**Rohn:** I believe the election code is

poorly written. It does give favoritism to people who run on a coalition. I think that's wrong — I would change that. I think the talk of a political machine is really funny. I noticed several candidates out on the Main Mall during the first election leafleting for each other, calling people for each other, etc. It was just as much a machine, only they were not out front enough to say, "look, we're all working for each other."

Whether you call it a machine or a very good organization is really irrelevant. People are trying to avoid the issue of who has the most experience and who can do the best job and throw up this smokescreen about a machine in this race. There are two machines in this race, and I think that everyone is well aware of that.

**Texan:** In a Texan ad Tuesday, Jean Marie Kelly accused you of "political payoffs" and said she felt you would not only be a detriment to the University liberal cause but also to the women's movement. What is your comment on that?

**Rohn:** This whole experience has really been disillusioning to me. People just go crazy in these political campaigns, and I don't have thick enough skin to take it — I don't know if I want to have thick enough skin to take it. I blew up at Jean Marie's ridiculous demagoguery, because she had never even talked to me before. I don't know why she does what she does.

**Texan:** Bill, why do you want the office of vice-president?

**Parrish:** I'd like to make the office something it has not been in the past, an active office. I'd like it to present a new image of Student Government to students — one of getting things done. I'm running because I think I'm qualified and have a good background in the University and the community.

**Texan:** Student Government has very little power delegated to it by the administration. How do you see yourself affecting change in a role with very little power?

**Parrish:** The delegated power is very little, but the power that you have is the power you give yourself. We have the power of student opinion, and if we can present an image of unified force, broad-based, then we can have an influence. Certainly the students have a great deal of influence with the vote. We have the power to sway votes and bring issues before the public. As an organizational force, our potentials are fantastic. If we can only organize the different groups and act as a clearinghouse for information, we can have tremendous effect.

**Texan:** In view of past differences between presidents and vice-presidents, and the resulting stagnation, how would you view your role in alleviating that situation?

**Parrish:** The next vice-president will be someone who is active and not afraid to stand up for his views whether they agree with those of the president or not. I would hope that they could work together to

become a uniting organizational force.

**Texan:** One criticism of Student Government has been going to the media with complaints. How do you view this?

**Parrish:** I think the media can be a very powerful force. It is important to have an active media so that it can apply certain types of pressure that are needed.

**Texan:** Do you think that the new committee structure is a viable system for the organization of interests?

**Parrish:** It involved more people apparently, but I'm not sure about the number of active people. We have to organize people around a topic of interest to be effective. It is a very viable way of organizing work in Student Government.

## Bill Parrish

It concentrates people who are interested in certain areas in doing research and work in those areas.

**Texan:** There is one question that has to be answered by any aspiring politician on this campus. We have had a number of Student Government presidents and vice-presidents in the past who campaigned on a lot of issues. Most of them have not been implemented. What do you think you could do to change that trend?

**Parrish:** I think the issues I have been dealing with are very realistic, and I think I have proposed some very practical

solutions. The approach I have taken in the past, of doing a lot of research beforehand and presenting the facts objectively, and my experience in working with the administration and the City Council has gained me a reputation so that they respect my opinion. I think that we could organize students behind an issue.

Take the issue of minority recruitment which has been talked about for years and nothing has actually been done. The first step we have to take to get something done in this area is to coordinate a lot of the different groups like MAYO, Blacks, Project Info and Ethnic Student Services. The people in these groups differ in their philosophy in how to get things done, but I think we have to be realistic once again. We have to approach the conservatives and moderates as well as the Black caucus. I think that to some extent the moderates and the conservatives as well as the liberals will identify with me. That is the same kind of strategy we used in SUN. I did some investigation on the implementation of the add-drop policy and talked to an assistant dean. Instead of going in and bitching like I had intended, I asked him the reasons behind the action. By talking to him in this manner, he came to agree with me on some things and to agree that some kind of compromise might be able to be made. I think that if we presented things in that fashion, we'd have a good chance of getting something done. I think the same holds true for any of these issues. The main thing is for us to stop criticizing everyone and start organizing to do the things ourselves.

**Texan:** What exactly do you want to do with the office of vice-president. Why do you want the office?

**Ware:** I'll start off with the why. I'm tired of impotency in the face of a really callous and irresponsible Board of Regents. So I've decided to involve myself because I don't see anybody else who is willing to put forth the kind of effort needed to regain the power of Student Government.

**Texan:** In the past, the office of the vice-presidency has been pretty much a do-nothing office, or at least it hasn't been a visible office. Are you thinking you would serve a different kind of role?

**Ware:** It's primarily the personalities involved in the office the last couple of years which have given it that reputation.

**Texan:** A basic question raised by one of the presidential candidates is that of persuasion versus "going to the media." How do you regard the question of say, persuasion versus confrontation with the administration?

**Ware:** Persuasion confrontation with the administration has been of marginal value in the past. Confrontation with the Board of Regents is, in some areas, worthless. The best thing is if we can go to the Legislature and say what the regents have or have not done in the area of funding.

**Texan:** There has been some criticism of the committee structure by one candidate. What do you think about the committee structure?

**Ware:** I don't think Student Government should form a committee without a

project. I think the purpose of a committee should be action. I prefer research teams and action teams over a committee, as an example, for women's affairs. If women want to have this committee, it should exist as pressure group on Student Government rather than as a subsidiary.

**Texan:** Student politicians have pretty well agreed on basic issues in the last few years, yet there has been very little progress. What makes you qualified to try to tackle that problem?

**Ware:** One thing unique about me is my years of experience in politics working with and against the system. I've worked in electoral politics, and I've also worked

## Bill Ware

with issues such as the farm workers. Basically I played a very active critical role over the last few years.

**Texan:** Do you think that is the kind of role that will produce results next year in that office?

**Ware:** I think the critique is basic, but I think my main activity will be finding people who are interested in promoting things such as the recycling program, and off-campus litigations. I would also like to open my office to the Austin community and make Student Government a liaison.

**Texan:** How would you respond to the 1975 possible reappointment of Frank Erwin to the Board of Regents?

**Ware:** I think it is about time Frank Erwin picked up his check. I don't think I can singlehandedly stop his reappointment, but I do think that I can be verbal enough to direct attention to Erwin's past record on the Board of Regents.

**Texan:** One question that has surfaced in political circles is the role of these newly elected officials in the spring 1975 elections. How would you define the "student interest" in the legislative and city governments?

**Ware:** The City Council has to have at least a pro-citizen council, which we do not have now. We are going to have to elect some people who will work with neighborhood groups as opposed to working with the Chamber of Commerce. We need a City Council which will promote more green space and less paved space. Issues which concern our neighborhoods are very important — less traffic, and also neighborhood control of zoning.

**Texan:** What about local legislators? What is your opinion on issues at that level? What would your role be at that level?

**Ware:** I know several of the legislators personally, and I have worked in several of their campaigns. I think my role would be very similar to what it is now, except that I would have the title of vice-president, an elected official, behind me. I would speak more for the student interest rather than just for my own.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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# Vying for the Student Senate

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO  
Texan Staff Writer

Other runoffs Wednesday will include David Hall against Linda Crooker for Senate at-large Place 1.

To give meaningful representation, Hall said, "the senators have to go out where the people are and hold their meeting there: in the co-ops, the dorms, fraternities and sororities and married student housing."

Hall also advocates Senate office hours and the regular publication of senators' phone numbers in The Daily Texan. Additional suggestions are a revamping of Senate committees so that students can serve on the committees.

The main issues in Hall's campaign involve a student on the Board of Regents, the creation of a health center board of directors, minority recruitment and continued involvement in civic affairs.

"I'm not a campus isolationist, I think students should be active in state and local politics," he said.

"In the past, the Student Government president has taken a lot of credit for Senate accomplishments while not always taking the blame for its failures. As a senator, I want to be an independent voice and not just a yes-man for the Student Government president."

There are definite ways of improving the effectiveness of the Student Senate such as: establishing Senate office hours, publicizing Senate meetings, varying the location of Senate meetings and using student polls and surveys for programs, Ms. Crooker explained.

"The student body president and vice-president must use the Senate as its 'feelers' to give input and feedback and to do some of the work and research on projects," she said.

Ms. Crooker feels the major issues are self-evident and that the only problem lies in revitalizing the Student Senate to make it an effective body.

Claiming she is not a politico, Ms. Crooker said, "I'm running because I think I can really get something accomplished, and I am not going to make any idle campaign promises."

Emphasizing dependability as one of her highest principles, Ms. Crooker said she is the kind of person who, once committed, sticks to her programs and finishes them.

The only other election involving at-large candidates is Olga Zapata and Greg Powers for Senate at-large Place 3.

"Student Senate could be greatly improved by publicizing what they do more and making the Senate do what they say they'll do," Ms. Zapata said.

But Ms. Zapata's main concern is with

minority recruitment with emphasis on women's athletics and the Student Health Center.

"However, the only way we're going to get more minority recruitment is to have a minority student working on it, and the only way to get women's athletics is to have a woman working for it. I'm interested and will be able to devote a lot of time to these programs," Ms. Zapata said.

Another plank in Ms. Zapata's platform is the necessity of student representation on the Board of Regents for an effective Student Government. "If you cannot get any support from within your own administration, there's got to be something wrong with the system, the system being the Board of Regents," she said.

Increased library service, adequate equipment in the Academic Center and

better health center parking hold the emphasis in Powers' platform.

"I advocate that additional parking be designated on the west side of the health center for patients. Parking should be allowed only upon receipt of a daily permit issued by the health center staff," Powers said.

Other Powers programs include mandatory course evaluations, increased revenue for women's athletics to improve facilities, a paid coaching staff, scholarships and traveling expenses. Alsoimprovements are needed in student lounges in major academic buildings where students are forced to either stand or sit on the floor while waiting for classes, he said.

"I will work towards the establishment of more convenient areas to relax between classes, large enough to handle the flow of students," Powers added.

# Vote Today



## Austin Tomorrow

Zone 3: March 13, Wednesday, Maplewood Elementary, 3808 Maplewood Ave.  
Zone 5: March 17, Sunday, Andrews Elementary, 6801 Northeast Drive.  
Zone 6: March 18, Monday, Old Palm School, 706 E. First St.  
Zone 7: March 17, Sunday, Union Main Ballroom, University of Texas.  
Zone 8: March 19, Tuesday, Oak Springs Elementary, 3601 Webberville Road.  
Zone 9: March 19, Tuesday, Westlake High School, Campercraft Road.  
Zone 10: March 20, Wednesday, Sunset Valley Elementary, 3000 Jones Road.

## more firing line

# Hypocrisy: the rule at UT

To the editor:  
Why is minority recruitment such a "big issue," and why would "any candidate be a fool not to favor it?" Scott Tagliarino, writing about the Student Government election, did not see fit to answer these questions, but someone should. The truth may be embarrassing to those who have been so vocal in support of minority recruitment.

How much money have you, the candidates, and members of the faculty and student body contributed to a minority scholarship fund? You don't mind telling taxpayers how they ought to spend their money; but if this issue is really so important, why don't you put your own money where your mouth is? Then do your lobbying.

Jesus said, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." If we students seriously want the government to practice racial discrimination in its support of education, then we need to prove it by first donating our own money (earned by

mowing lawns or whatever), not by taking a poll to show how we think other people's money should be spent. If you want to strip away the hypocrisy and see where the hearts of the students really are — just pass the hat and see what this "big issue" gets.

Thomas James Godfrey  
M 156 Jester Center

## Central city

To the editor:  
The Old Austin Neighborhood meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church to hear a progress report on the group's opposition to the extension of West Ninth Street and the widening of West 10th Street in the central city of Austin.

Residents feel that the introduction of two high-volume traffic streets into this historic area will adversely affect present land-use patterns. Another immediate cause for concern is the fact that a park presently existing as a single

entity, will be split in two by the proposed four-lane extension to W. Ninth Street. Plans for developing a presentation of Old Austin Neighborhood's views to the City Council also will be discussed at the meeting. We particularly need resource people in the field of transportation.

Carolyn Bucknall

## Perish!

To the editor:  
I. Why should anyone in an educational institution need to carry guns, clubs, or mace?  
II. The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.  
III. The legality of any act is determined by the beliefs of the majority of the people.

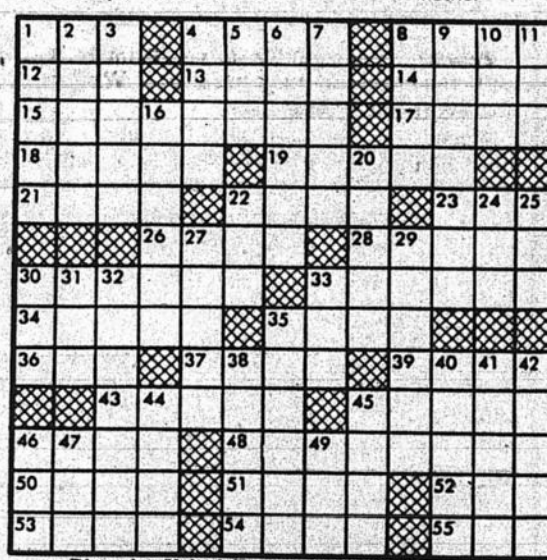
Jon P. Dowling  
Jester M-41

For information on Austin Tomorrow Neighborhood Meetings, call 474-4877. Neighborhood meetings will last until April 30.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Spanish plural article  
4 Pitcher  
8 Concoct  
12 Likely  
13 Title  
14 Danish is-  
15 Pounded  
17 Shower  
18 Floats in air  
19 Swift  
21 Heraldry; grafted  
22 Vedic fire god  
23 Organ of hearing  
26 Journey  
28 Resolution  
30 Feel regret for  
31 Harassed  
34 Avoid  
35 Church service  
36 Pale  
37 Smooth  
39 Musical instrument  
43 Egyptian leader  
45 Piece cut to fit mortise  
46 Comely  
48 Playing leading role  
50 Preposition  
51 Otherwise  
52 Golf mound  
53 Rockfish  
54 Search for  
55 Sin

DOWN  
1 Fall into dis-  
2 Dress protec-  
3 European er-  
4 Man's name  
5 Existed  
6 Come into view  
7 Part of for-  
8 Italian seaport  
9 Schoolbooks  
10 Silk worm  
11 Emerged vic-  
12 Rather have  
16 Evergreen  
22 Skill  
24 Hall  
25 Communist  
27 Put up stakes  
29 Christian festival  
30 Uncooked  
31 Girl's name  
32 Retired per-  
33 Sunburn  
35 Courage  
38 Urns  
40 Join  
41 Faux pas (slang)  
42 Ice  
44 Wild buffalo of India  
45 Hike  
46 Animal's coat  
47 Simian  
49 Peer Gynt's mother



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# Thailand and the CIA: another Chile?

By JOHN BURGESS  
and  
LYNE WATSON  
© 1974, Pacific News Service  
Burgess has served as Indochina correspondent for The Washington Post, Newsweek and other publications.  
Ms. Watson, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand, is a free-lance writer based in Bangkok.  
BANGKOK, Thailand — In

the wake of a CIA forgery incident which sparked fresh demonstrations by the student movement, Thailand's new civilian government has shown itself nearly as wedded to U.S. foreign policy as was the military dictatorship it replaced.  
National feeling was inflamed in early January when a letter to Prime Minister Sanya Dharasakti, purporting to be a cease-fire

proposal from a Thai insurgent leader, turned out to be the work of an American CIA agent.  
No curtailment, however. The government took no action, however, on proposals to curtail CIA activities in Thailand. This step is being demanded by many Thais, only now discovering the extent to which the United States has used their country as a base of military and "intelligence" operations.  
The magnitude of U.S. presence here is not measured in the number of troops, now reduced to 35,000 from 45,000 at the height of the Vietnam war. Vital to U.S. military interests are Thailand's six major air bases, which served as headquarters for U.S. bombing raids against Indochina.

Thailand has long been a center for U.S. clandestine operations as well. A National Security Council memo of Aug. 20, 1954, later published in the Pentagon papers, proposed to make Thailand "the focal point of U.S. covert and psychological operations in southeast Asia."

In the early 1950s, the Sea Supply Company, a CIA front with headquarters in Miami, channeled millions of dollars worth of equipment to Thai police.

CIA in the green  
When armed insurgents began to attack government outposts and police stations in the early 1960s, the CIA was on hand with money, equipment and advisers for

counterinsurgency efforts which still flourish today. In 1970-72, the agency recruited and trained a Thai mercenary force for service in Laos.

The New York Times recently placed the number of CIA operatives — termed "case officers" by the American Embassy — in Thailand at 150. Udorn, site of the second largest U.S. air base, is also CIA headquarters for clandestine operations in Laos.

The agency maintains four major intelligence evaluation centers in northeastern Thailand, center of insurgent activity. Operatives advise the Thai military and police on intelligence gathering and analysis. In addition, they maintain their own intelligence network, complete with locally hired agents.

A few days after the CIA letter incident, a crowd of 4,000, mainly students, rallied outside the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, shouting anti-American slogans and waving posters.

Resentment has not been soothed by the revelation that Ambassador Kintner, appointed before last October's uprising, was formerly a CIA agent.

Kintner's background, widely explored in the Thai press, includes 20 years in the U.S. Army and a stint with the CIA during the Korean war. He denies any connection with the agency since.

More recently, Kintner has been director of the Pentagon-funded Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, and a staunch advocate of a strong U.S. military stance in Asia.

"Restore and safeguard" Demands for his ouster, following the CIA incident, have been ignored by the government. In a major policy address, foreign minister Charunphan Isarangkun na Ayuthaya declared: "The United States is in a position to restore and safeguard peace and stability effectively and to assist the countries in the area in their task for development and progress." And Prime Minister Sanya, promising investigations of the CIA role, praised the agency for its "useful activity" in "monitoring the opium traffic."

Meanwhile, American advisers continue to train Cambodian pilots and infantry at Thai camps, U.S.

reconnaissance jets equipped with infra-red cameras take off from Udorn Air Base to spy on insurgent-controlled portions of Laos and Cambodia, and American transport planes daily fly munitions from Utapao, the B-52 base in southeastern Thailand, to Phnom Penh.

Following a recent tour of the Udorn air base, a correspondent for the prestigious Far Eastern Economic Review reported evidence that U.S. pilots are still flying combat missions from Thailand, in violation of cease-fire agreements.

New elections Will a constitutionally elected government be more responsive to popular anti-U.S. feeling than the present leaders appointed by the king? Elections will presumably be held this spring, after the National Assembly finishes drafting a new constitution.

People here are beginning to wonder how the United States would respond to any anti-American move by a Thai government. Replying to rumors that the CIA might sponsor a Chile-like coup, Defense Minister Dawee Chulaisapaya declared recently, "That could never occur in Thailand."

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There have been serious consequences of Kress's political maneuverings. Consider the following:  
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•The same Kress who has attempted to woo the women's vote with his protégé Lee Rohn, is the Kress who had considered plans to unseat Sarah Weddington, the most effective advocate of the women's movement.

•The same Kress whose Athletic Council appointee was placed in the untenable journalistic position of interviewing F. F. and Lee Rohn on T.V. is the Kress who lives with the Daily Texan Editor, Michael Eakin.

Kress's political maneuverings leave questions as to the intent of our Student Government leaders. Has Student Government been "student serving" or "self-serving" to Kress and friends?

This year there is an alternative to the type of Student Government that the URC offers. We students have an opportunity to elect a Student Body President who will be responsive to our problems.

Whether working as a Student Senator for needed referral services or as Chairperson of the Union Board Committee successfully leading the fight for the \$6 million union proposal, Frank Fleming has been an effective, independent voice for students. Frank's election will give Student Government new direction. His administration will seek input and ideas from all areas of campus life.

"In my administration, any student who wishes to make a meaningful contribution to Student Government will be welcome."

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President

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# Texas Takes Pair From TLC

By MARK PEEL  
Texas Staff Writer

SEGUIN — The Longhorn baseball team took a pair of nonconference wins from Texas Lutheran College Tuesday, 3-0 and 13-1. Texas is now 21-1 for the season.

In the first game of the doubleheader, a seven-inning contest, Texas hurler Rick Burley went the entire game, allowing only two hits and two bases on balls while striking out 12 Bulldogs. Doak Pierce started and went the distance for TLC, giving up seven hits and five walks to the Horns while fanning four.

Bulldog Coach Ray Katt had planned to start Robert Vargas in the first game, but Vargas complained to Katt of an elbow injury and did not play. Vargas' roommate, Ken Eilert, a sportswriter for the Seguin Enterprise, said Vargas' elbow had been bothering him for some time, but he had not reported the injury to Katt until before the game.

RIGHTFIELDER David Reeves got the first Longhorn hit of the doubleheader. It came in the third inning of the first game.

Second baseman Bobby Clark and shortstop Blair Stouffer followed Reeves by grounding out. But Reeves advanced around the bases on two wild pitches to score the Horns' first run. Reeves ended the first game with three hits in three trips to the plate.

The next two innings were about as productive for Texas as the first two, but centerfielder Mike Anderson smacked a double to start the sixth inning. Burley drew an intentional walk and then catcher Rick Bradley hit another double to bring Anderson in for the second score.

Pierce walked first-sacker Mickey Reichenbach, then Reeves singled again to drive in Bradley for the Horns' last score of the game.

BOBBY CUELLAR started

the nightcap for Texas and pitched five innings before being relieved by Frosty Moore. During those five frames, Cuellar allowed only one Bulldog, Larry Mireles, a hit. Cuellar, who is now 2-0 for the season, walked one TLC batter while striking out seven.

The first three innings of the second game gave the impression that it, too, would be a low-scoring contest. In the fourth inning, the Horns came to life as third baseman Keith Moreland hit a single and Burley drew a walk. Bradley struck out, and then in a comedy of errors, Texas scored again and then was retired by a double play.

DAVID DULLNIG started on the mound for the Bulldogs in the second game, but Katt replaced him with Ralph Behrend after four and two-thirds innings and four Longhorn runs.

The fifth inning belonged to Texas with five runs from three hits including a double by Moreland and a home run by Burley. It was three up and three down for the Horns in the sixth, but they came back in the seventh with a run by Anderson. With Moreland on

third and Burley on second, Texas could have added two more runs, but they were left stranded as Bradley and Reeves both went down swinging to retire the side.

The bottom of the seventh was the only bright spot for TLC all day. Centerfielder Bill Bippert knocked a double and then first baseman Bill Miller followed suit to score Bippert for the Bulldogs' first and only run in both games.

In the top of the eighth, Clark, Stouffer and Pyka all

had doubles. Stouffer and Clark scored the eighth and ninth runs for Texas.

BEHREND WAS replaced by Steve Knight after two and two-thirds innings and four Longhorn runs. Knight could do no better than his predecessors, as he gave Texas its last three scores.

Mark Griffin, a pinch hitter for Burley, started the final inning with a single, and then Tom Ball did likewise. Clark advanced on a walk, loading the bases with only one out. On the third pitch, catcher Doug Duncan hit a grand slam homer over the centerfield fence.

The Bulldogs, with hopes of possibly repeating their seventh inning performance, couldn't put it together in the last two innings, making Texas 4-0 for the two teams' meetings this season.

TEXAS COACH Cliff Gustafson said that Burley's home run in the fifth sparked the Horns in the second game but added he was not pleased with his team's hitting in the first game.

"They (TLC) just ran out of pitchers. They were going pretty good in the first game but began to tire in the second one. With the slump we're in right now, I tell you, we were glad to hit off anybody," said Gustafson. "It seemed like the further we went in the first game, the worse we got."



Safe at Third

San Francisco Giants third baseman Dave Kingman jumps out of the way of Oakland A's Billy North, who is sliding safely for a stolen base in game won by A's 8-5.

—UPI Telephoto

## Statistics

	AB	R	H	BI
T. Pyka, lf	8	1	3	1
Anderson, cf	8	2	2	0
Moreland, 3b	9	2	3	2
Burley, p-1b	4	1	1	2
Griffin, ph	1	1	1	0
Bradley, c-dh	7	1	1	1
Reichenbach, 1b	1	0	0	0
Reeves, rf	7	1	1	0
Ball, rf	1	1	1	0
Clark, 2b	5	3	3	0
Stouffer, ss	6	1	1	1
Duncan, c	4	2	1	2
Cuellar, p	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	61	16	21	13

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burley (W, 5-0)	7	2	0	0	2	12
Cuellar (W, 2-0)	5	1	0	0	1	7
Moore	3	3	1	1	1	1
Brown	1	0	0	0	1	2

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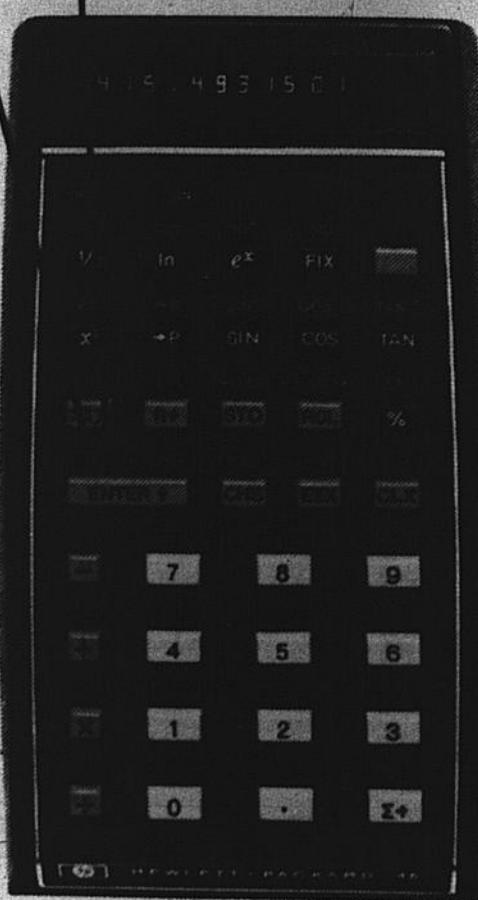
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# Freshmen Aid Texas Tennis

By LARRY SMITH  
Texan Staff Writer

When the Texas men's tennis team begins Southwest Conference play Thursday against defending conference champion Southern Methodist University, they will depend heavily on two freshmen, Stewart Keller and Gonzolo Nunez.

Nunez is Texas' No. 2 seed while Keller is the No. 3 player. They combine to form the Horns' No. 2 doubles team. Both are from out of state and are on full scholarships.

"One of the reasons I came here is because I knew Texas Tennis Coach Dave Snyder," Keller, a business major from Phoenix, Ariz., said. "I heard

about Snyder when he was the head tennis coach at the University of Arizona. Also, I came here because my father is from Texas."

IN ARIZONA, Keller was the state high school singles champion his senior year. "I was ranked about sixth of all the men in the state," he said.

Nunez, an undetermined major, played his high school tennis in La Jolla, Calif., although he is originally from Ecuador and his parents are from New Jersey.

"I went to California because the weather was good, and I could play tennis the whole year," Nunez said. "If you live in New Jersey it gets pretty expensive because you have to play on indoor

courts."

The fact that he could play tennis the entire year was one reason that Nunez came to the University. Another factor influencing his decision to come here was that neither UCLA, Stanford University nor the University of Southern California, the schools with the three top-ranked tennis teams in the nation, recruited him as actively as did Snyder.

"LA JOLLA was considered to have the top high school tennis team in the nation," Nunez said. "We played USC and UCLA and lost by scores like 6-3 and 7-2."

Nunez began playing tennis when he lived in Ecuador. "I got started because my father used to play it," he said. "In

Ecuador everybody plays soccer and there are few tennis courts. I was lucky my father knew some people who belonged to a tennis club."

Nunez believes playing soccer helped his tennis by increasing his agility. "I don't have any real weakness, but I don't have any real strong points," Nunez said.

The strongest part of Keller's game is his ground strokes and his serve. He feels his weakness is his volley.

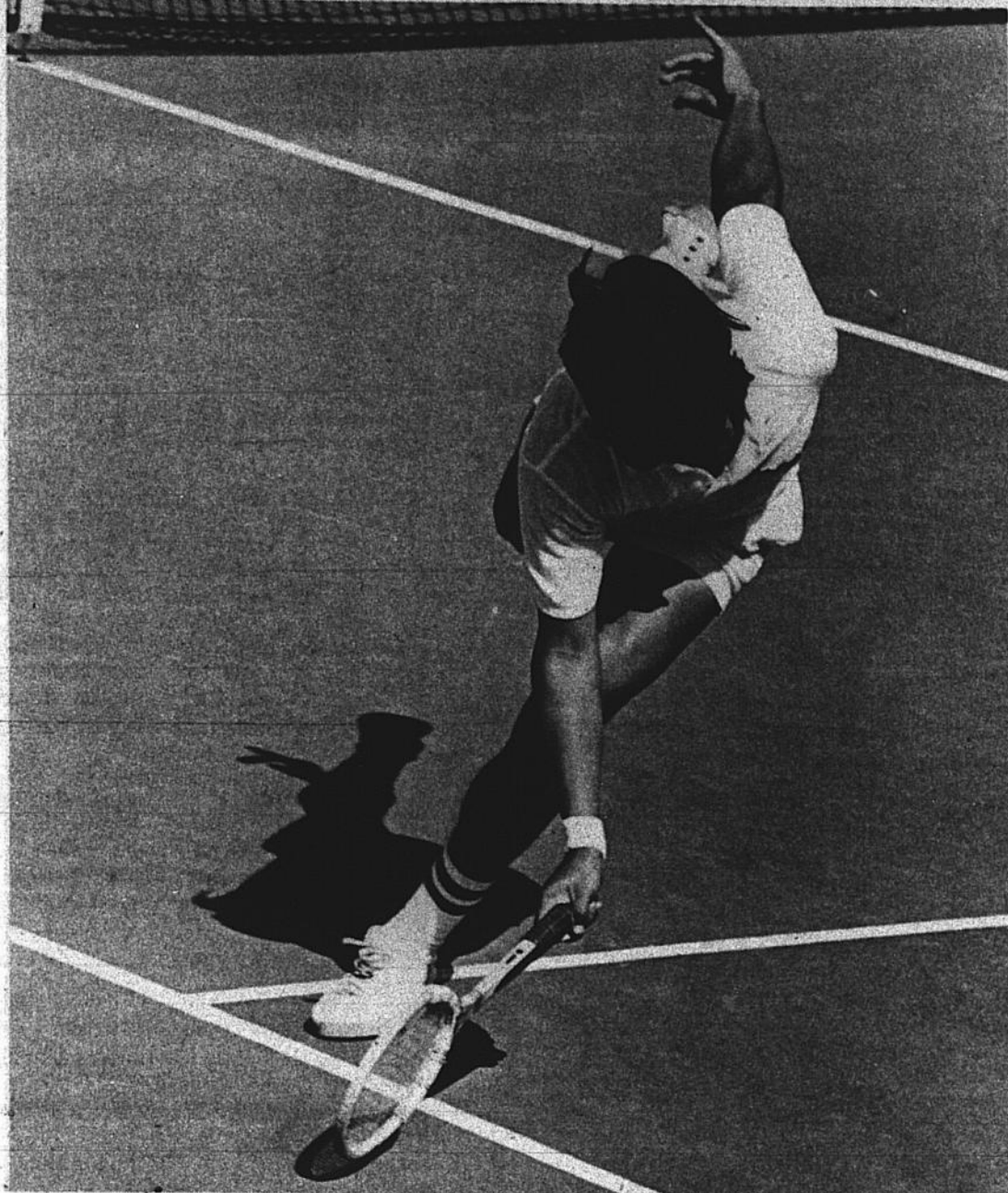
"My father wanted me to play a sport I could play all my life," Keller said, explaining why he started playing tennis. "Also, there was a tennis club near our house."

KELLER WAS recruited by UCLA and Stanford but was not offered full scholarships by them.

"Even if they had offered me more than half-scholarships, I probably still would have come to Texas," he said. "At UCLA they seemed more unfriendly when I was there. Texas is more unified as a team whereas at UCLA they play as individuals."

Keller and Nunez have had winning records since they have been at Texas and have helped to make the Horns one of the best teams in the nation. Both won singles matches when Texas upset national-power Trinity, 6-3, in Austin on Feb. 16.

The fact that the Horns were able to recruit Nunez and Keller exemplifies the rise in quality in Texas tennis since Snyder became coach two years ago.



Gonzolo Nunez returns against Trinity.

## UCLA Replaces Irish as No. 2

By The Associated Press

UCLA will open its bid for an eighth straight NCAA championship Thursday night as the nation's second-ranked basketball team.

And the Bruins' opponent will be No. 20 Dayton, the team that helped UCLA become runnerup to North Carolina State in the latest Associated Press major college poll released Tuesday.

North Carolina State, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship with a 103-100 overtime victory over Maryland last Saturday, remained No. 1 with 24 first-place votes and 792 points. The Wolfpack will take a 25-1 record, best of the 20 ranked teams, in the NCAA East playoffs against No. 5 Providence, 23-3.

UCLA, 23-3 after winning the Pacific-8 with a lopsided

victory over No. 15 Southern California, received the other 17 first-place votes and 748 points. Dayton, 20-7, cracked the rankings with 23 points.

### top 20

The Top 20, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. N.C. St. (24)	26-1	792
2. UCLA (17)	23-3	748
3. Notre Dame	25-2	652
4. Maryland	23-5	503
5. Providence	27-3	411
6. Vanderbilt	23-3	353
7. N. Carolina	22-5	303
8. Marquette	23-4	327
9. Lng Bch St.	23-2	284
10. Indiana	20-4	241
11. Alabama	22-4	174
12. Michigan	20-4	154
13. Pittsburgh	24-3	142
14. Kansas	21-5	109
15. Southern Cal	22-4	101
16. Louisville	21-5	56
17. New Mexico	21-6	55
18. S. Carolina	22-5	48
19. Creighton	22-6	41
20. Dayton	20-7	23

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Pd. Political Advertisement by STUDENTS FOR TERRY WEEKS, 1105 Nueces St. Bill Bray, Maxie Duran and Joe Gagen, chairpersons. Published at THE DAILY TEXAN, TSP Building, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

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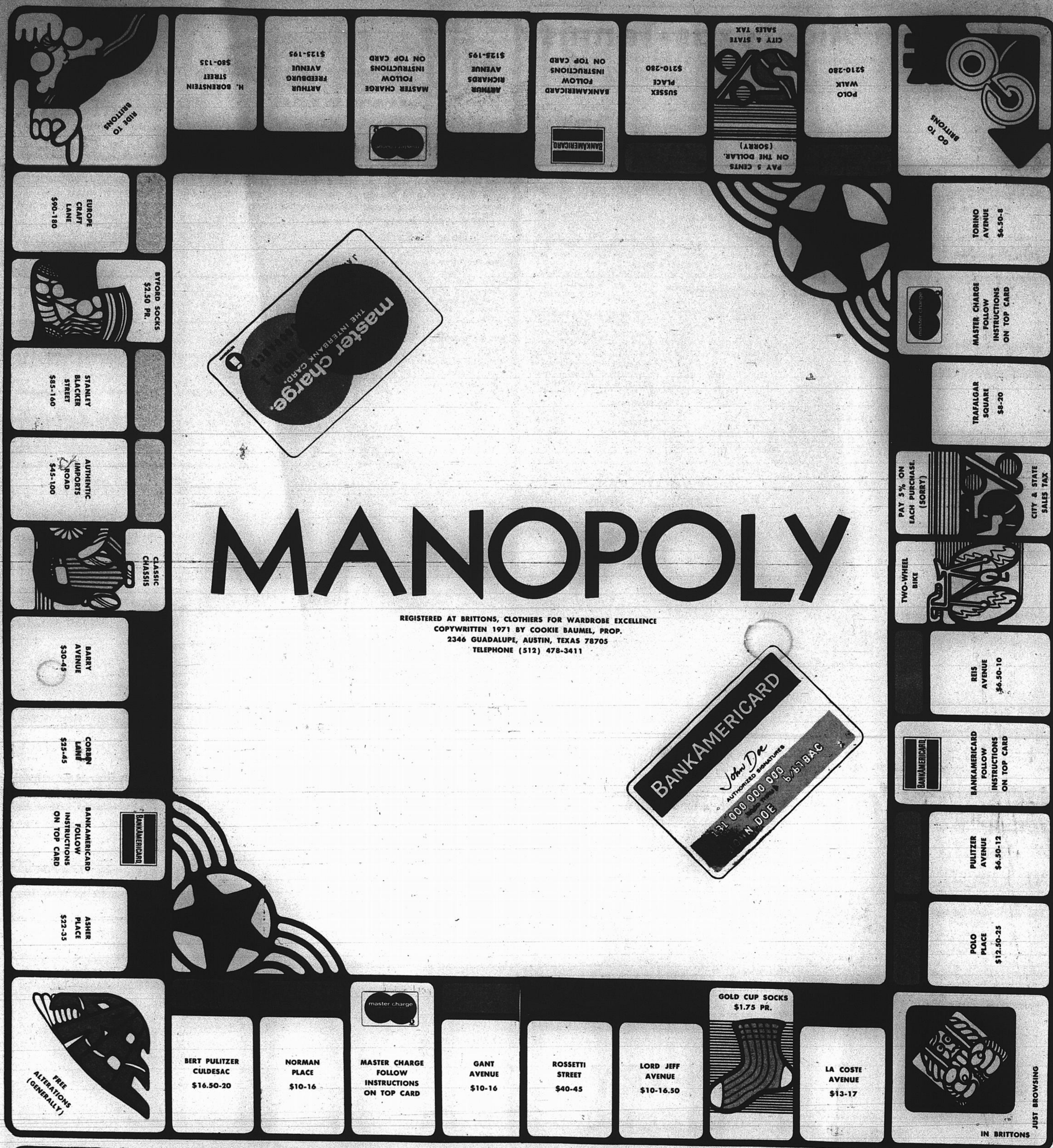
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## Minority Program Begins

Minority students in Austin high schools will have the opportunity to apply for scholarships being offered by the University beginning Wednesday.

The recruiting plan, Achievement Scholarship Program, was instituted last month by the University System Board of Regents. It was designed to serve Texas high school graduates who have demonstrated or have shown strong potential for demonstrating outstanding characteristics of scholarship and leadership in spite of limitations imposed by economic circumstances, ethnic background or limited educational opportunity.

HIGH SCHOOL principals and counselors will be asked for recommendations and students may apply by submitting a complete application and indicating an interest in the scholarship program.

Dr. Robert Marion, assistant to University Vice-President Lorene Rogers, heads the program.

The scholarship is principally targeted for minority students, although other disadvantaged students are eligible for consideration.

A student must be entering college for the first time and must meet the regular admission criteria. "We are interested in students who demonstrate significant leadership and academic ability," Marion stated.

SCHOLARSHIP winners will be selected by the president of the University with the advice of a committee appointed by him.

The scholarships provide all the educational expenses of selected students during their four years at the University. The minimum will be \$1,000 per year, regardless of financial need.

Special recognition of the individual circumstances of economically disadvantaged students will be given in determining both expenses and potential resources.

Continuation of the scholarship is dependent upon satisfactory academic process.

## Transit Proposals On Agenda

Transportation matters dominate the agenda for Thursday's City Council meeting.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be held in the City Electric Building Auditorium.

A public hearing on a transportation energy conservation package, prepared by the Department of Urban Transportation, will be at 1 p.m.

Among the measures proposed in the package are reduction of bus fares from 30 cents to 15 cents during non peak hours, institution of a \$10 monthly commuter pass for peak periods and a taxi-pool service from the Fox Theater on Airport Boulevard to the central business district.

The council also is expected to set a public hearing for 1:30 p.m. April 18 on an application for federal funding to purchase new equipment, including 18 air-conditioned buses.

Urban Transportation Director Joe Ternus also will suggest implementation of "no smoking" rules on city buses.

In other transportation related matters, two citizens are scheduled to speak concerning street construction.

Carolyn Bucknall, chairperson of the Old Austin Neighborhood, will discuss extension of West Ninth Street and the widening of West 10th Street, and Michael McHone will speak on the proposed widening of Guadalupe Street between 26th and 27th Streets.

In other business, the council will discuss a proposal by Mayor Roy Butler on procedure for handling police misconduct complaints.

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Page 10 Wednesday, March 13, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN



## More to 'Streaking' Than Meets the Eye

By JEFF FRANKS  
Johnny Carson claims that streaking has put a whole new definition on the term "Big Man on Campus." Walter Cronkite calls it "a grand spring adventure." The State of Texas says it is against the law.

All this is to say that those students who ran through the streets on those warm, spring-like nights last week clothed only in the innocence of youth may soon find themselves out in the cold, or more specifically, in court.

University Police Chief Don Cannon said Tuesday his force will use photographs taken at last week's streak-ins to bring charges against participants. Cannon said that various friends of the police force who were in attendance will identify the guilty.

These friends Cannon said are not undercover agents but "just students that we know." He said that contrary to popular opinion the police "get quite a bit of assistance from students and faculty members who want to help out. That's one reason we have a low crime rate."

Cannon said that streaking is "a violation of the law" and that the police "don't have any choice" but to arrest violators. "We are bound by the State of Texas to uphold the law. He said his personal opinion is that "it is against the law."

The punishment for streaking is a charge of disorderly conduct which has a maximum fine of \$200. Cannon said those students arrested and convicted will have a criminal record, "which could keep them from getting jobs later on."

Another problem arrested streakers may run into is disciplinary action by the University. Dr. Lawrence Franks, associate dean of students, said Tuesday that streakers may be put on disciplinary probation which he called "the highest warning we have." A person on disciplinary probation may be subject to expulsion if he or she cause any more problems.

Franks said that before deciding whether to place someone on probation he would have to examine the

situation. "I am aware that students will pick up on the latest college fads. I must point out to students that exposing one's genitals in public is against the law, and they will be subject to the court and University discipline."

"Personally, I think to expose one's self in public just shouldn't be done," he added. But while the University is making life hard for streakers, streakers are doing likewise for the University.

Cannon said that whenever large crowds gather, "we have to have people to control them." This frequently means that an officer is required to work overtime, which means overtime pay and an added drain to the police budget.

Cannon said one of his officers was slightly injured last Friday when someone hit her with a bottle. "Our people were trying to clear the street, when someone threw a bottle and hit a woman officer in the back. It wasn't serious, but it bruised her pretty badly," Cannon said. He added that aggravated assault charges would be filed if they could identify the bottle-thrower.

Also, the University may be faced with a possible lawsuit from Lucetta Wornell, sophomore radio-television-film major, who was arrested last Friday while watching a streak-in. She was charged with disobeying a lawful order to clear the street.

"It's just an idea. A friend of mine has been jumping up and down saying it was cruel and unusual punishment to arrest me when everyone else was doing the same thing. I'm considering the possibility," she said.



### The Great Divide

Man and shadow make the transition from brick to pebble-specked concrete.

—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

## Financial Tips Given

By PAUL WALTER  
Money is like sex — you're supposed to behave intelligently about it, but nobody teaches you how, Dr. Carl Hawver, National Consumer Financial Association vice-president, said Tuesday.

Speaking at a Communication Week sandwich seminar on "Communication in Money Management," Hawver said the biggest problem in most families is the lack of frank communication about what they want and what their goals are.

"Complete frankness should always be there, without it, pipe dreams become disasters," he added.

Hawver stressed money management training should begin early — in the third grade — and all members of the family participate from then on.

Hawver's money management plan utilizes thorough records to account

for all the money spent, then by using these records it can be determined how much each member of the family spends. Each member then is allotted a lump sum each month to cover his needs, with these allowances distributed weekly.

All other family bills, under this plan, are paid by check because "people with money in their pockets spend it."

Hawver explained in his family this plan avoids the usual financial arguments. "If the wife comes home wanting a full-length mink stole, it's all right because she knows the money will come out of her allowance and she will rearrange her budget to cover it," he said.

Of the "credit card world," Hawver said, "it's hard to get by without credit, but stay away from buying on a revolving plan, instead

sticking with straight contract basis for purchases."

A revolving plan enables a purchaser to pay part of a balance each month until the amount meets the credit ceiling. If a purchaser has three cards with \$300 ceilings, and puts off paying the entire balance, he suddenly finds himself \$900 in debt Hawver told the lunch crowd.

At an earlier appearance Hawver, who also is national chairman of the Public Relations Society of America, said today's credibility gap between America's government, business and intellectual leaders and the "concerned public" is a problem in which public relations could and should play an important mediating role.

"It's very important the communication always be truth," he added.

## political roundup Endorsements Delivered By AFL-CIO Committee

By BOB ETNYRE  
Texan Staff Writer  
The Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) distributed its political wallop Tuesday by endorsing seven candidates running for statewide office.

Completing its biennial convention at Municipal Auditorium, COPE declined, however, to endorse either Gov. Dolph Briscoe or Frances Farenthold, Democratic candidates for governor in the May 4 primary, citing that "our overriding concern should be the strengthening of a state Democratic Party in preparation for 1976."

COPE, the political arm of AFL-CIO, endorsed former Secretary of State Bob Bullock for the state

comptroller's race and Mack Wallace for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Five statewide incumbents running for re-election also endorsed were Lt. Gov. William Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Agricultural Commissioner John White and State Treasurer Jesse James.

Concerning congressional, State Senate and Texas House races in the primary, the COPE report recommended "that the convention accept as endorsements those recommendations of local central councils and local COPEs" which will meet later this month.

Bill Anderson, press secretary for Mrs. Farenthold, said, "I'm not surprised at all in COPE's decision not to endorse a candidate for governor. It happened before in 1972."

### School Board

University Young Democrats endorsed four candidates for the Austin School Board in a Tuesday night meeting.

The group voted to support Rev. Marvin C. Griffin for Place 1, Ms. DeCoursey Kelley for Place 2, M.K. Hage Jr. for Place 3, and Ms. June Karp for Place 4.

Discussing the endorsements, Stacy Suits, president of the organization, said, "We plan to concentrate our efforts on an absentee voting campaign, since the April 6 election will be held during spring break and many students will be out of town."

An absentee ballot box will be located at the University State Bank on Guadalupe Street, Suits said. "We're going to stand on the West Mall and the Drag and get students to go down there to vote," he added.

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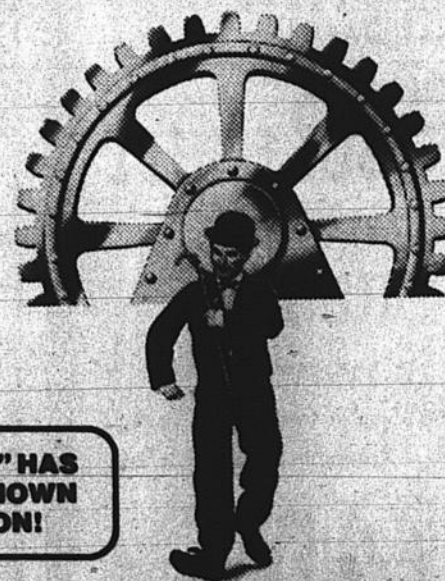
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January 23, 1972



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## Recital Scheduled

Gary Wortley, master of music degree candidate will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Music Building Recital Hall in partial fulfillment of degree requirements. The flute recital will include Suite Modale for flute and piano by Ernest Bloch; Trio Sonata from the "Musical Offering" by J.S. Bach; Arguro III for solo flute by Alvin Singleton; and Concertino in E Major by Henri Tomasi. Tom Schultz on piano and Janice Seemann on violin will assist Wortley.

Wortley received a bachelor of music degree from the University in December, 1972. He was 1974 finalist in the National Young Artist Competition and recipient of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Association award.

# 'Grand Bouffe' Inventive, Outrageous

"The Grande Bouffe," starring Marcello Mastroianni, Michel Piccoli, Philippe Noiret, Ugo Tognazzi; produced by Jean Pierre Rasmus; written and directed by Marco Ferreri; at Dobie Screen.

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.  
Texan Staff Writer

"The Grande Bouffe" offers an outrageously unique and fascinating premise: four men shut themselves off from the rest of the world and systematically eat themselves to death.

They spare nothing in their extravagance — the finest foods are brought to them in truckloads; a trio of whores is invited to satisfy their more prurient interests; one of the men, (Ugo Tognazzi), a chef

by profession, prepares their food with care and perfection. In short, they're "going out in style."

"BOUFFE" was directed by Italian film maker Marco Ferreri, but his story is set in an exquisite old house in France, and it serves as a criticism of bourgeois debauchery and a moral commentary on human

restraint. The men involved in this "gastronomic seminar" are not liberated by constant satisfaction of their desires — on the contrary, they are trapped by it.

Mastroianni is adorable here as the perpetual lover of women with a penchant for old cars and erotic fantasies. Tognazzi is even better in his too-good-to-be-true mockery of Marlon Brando as the Godfather.

THE MOST enjoyable aspect of "Bouffe," however, is director Ferreri's sense of humor and innocence. The scenes in this movie are sometimes erotic, sometimes shocking. But however disgusting or repulsive they are intended to be, they save themselves in comic relief.

As Michel Piccoli progresses farther into the feasting, he becomes painfully constipated — all of which could be sad and almost tragic. Ferreri quite inventively makes the whole thing funny, and it's this kind of treatment, I think which makes "Bouffe" so irresistibly entertaining.

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## Opera Adapts Shakespeare

By VICKIE L. HENRY  
Texan Staff Writer

The English version of Giuseppe Verdi's lyric comedy "Falstaff" staged by University opera students, enters its last performances for the season at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in Hogg Auditorium.

The special English version of the Italian "opera buffa" translated by Walter Ducloux director of the Opera Theatre, is a joint presentation of the Department of Drama and the Opera Theatre.

The opera was written by Verdi in his 80th year and is his second work in "opera buffa." It was produced for the first time at La Scala in 1893 and was an immediate success.

Verdi created the central figure in the work. Librettist Arrigo Boito represents an amalgam of Shakespeare's two Falstaffs. The noble aspects of the old rogue, brought out in "Henry IV," are set into the plot of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Verdi's version of this comedy, Ducloux said, portrays the characters not merely as puppets but, as human beings with strengths and weaknesses, both proud and pathetic, good and

bad, right and wrong.

"Falstaff emerges as one of the great figures of comedy," Ducloux added. "Only music of such nobility could endow the overweight, threadbare, dilapidated ruin of a man with a halo of former knightly grandeur, and thus give him what every notable comic character needs — a dimension of tragedy."

Adel Migid of the drama faculty handled sets for the production, with Ann Lind in charge of costumes. Susan Hallman of the drama faculty operates the lighting.

Thursday's cast will consist of Samuel Byrd as Ford; Nancy Olson as Mrs. Alice Ford; Marjorie Carroll as Anne; and Marcia Frank as Mrs. Meg Page; and Cynthia Karnstadt as Dame Quickly.

Saturday's production of the comedy will feature William Cason, Deborah Strain, Carol Baxter, Anna Commer and Kimberlyn Jones.

Tickets will be on sale through Saturday in the box office at Hogg Auditorium. Rates are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents. Seats may be reserved between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. through Friday.

## television

David Niven narrates the CBS special, "We Live With Elephants," at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The film special focuses on the adventures of a family dwelling among 500 elephants on the Manyara Preserve in the Rift Valley, Tanzania.

Dieter Plage filmed the story of elephants and their environment when he accompanied a young Scottish scientist and his family throughout much of his study

of elephant's attack, hostility and devotion.

7 p.m. 7 Kojak 9 The Killers 24 Doc Elliot 10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News

10:30 p.m. 7-Movie: "Gun Glory" 9 Firing Line 24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment 36 Tonight Show

## Theater Sets Auditions

Auditions for the upcoming Center Stage production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the theater, director Ken Johnson

Persons interested in roles in the summer musical production, "Finian's Rainbow," also should attend, he said. Center Stage is at 403 E. Sixth St.

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—Cine, Herald Tribune

**Woman in the Dunes**

With Eiji Okada, Kyoko Kishida

Directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara

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# Mercedes McCambridge:

## A Voice That Will Go Down in History

By LYNN BAILEY  
Texan Staff Writer

Mercedes McCambridge leaned close to the microphone, breathed deeply, rolled her eyes back into their sockets.

Suddenly, a flesh-chilling wail escaped her lips, and that eerie, all-too-familiar voice of "The Exorcist's" demon bemoaned, "What an excellent day for an exorcism."

In a recent interview at St. Edward's University, where she is appearing in "The Desk Set," Miss McCambridge eagerly described her ordeal in recording the demonic sounds at Warner Brothers in Hollywood; the long, excruciating hours, the nauseating vomiting sequences, the personal exhaustion.

"I would sometimes be standing in front of a nest of four microphones and the man running the sound console would be behind me. I didn't want anyone between me and the film," she said.

"There were sequences in which I was strapped into a chair, at my own request. They tore up sheets and put me in restraint as they would a person that was in some kind of institution."

During the vomiting scenes, Miss McCambridge swallowed raw eggs and pulped apples about halfway down her throat, then "brought them all up." Because of physical and emotional exhaustion, she could work only an hour or two at a time.

"I had never been faced with the challenge, the dare, of interpreting, merely vocally, an entity that was Lucifer," she said.

Perhaps the most difficult task was synchronizing the vocalizations with the filmed movements of the little girl's mouth.

"When little kids swear, they swear very fast because it embarrasses them. Well, you can imagine trying to put the venom, the rage, the terrible vile and evil of the devil into those words, saying them that fast." Miss McCambridge said. Ideally, she would have elongated the vowels; drawn out the devil's speech. But because the film was virtually finished before she even started recording the sounds, Miss McCambridge was forced to match her vocalizations to the girl's pace.

"The constant danger was that there was a very fine line to be drawn. To overstep the line ever so slightly would mean that it would slip from horror into being ludicrous," she said.

In a raspy, throaty voice, not totally unlike her natural one, Miss McCambridge demonstrated the chilling sounds of the



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman  
**Mercedes McCambridge**

demon's breathing. Although many theater patrons continue to imagine that it is the "real devil" speaking, the actress merely remembered the hoarseness of her voice during bronchitis attacks and spoke accordingly.

"If people are vomiting, passing out, screaming and running from the theater, they are doing it because they are adorning the vocalization with their own images," she said.

"If out of someone's bronchial throat comes horror enough to frighten people to death, they are supplying much of the horror — which is, at one and the same time, the magnificence of radio and of the human imagination."

Many have questioned the suitability of "The Exorcist" for young children — some have denounced it as unsuitable for any age — largely because of the "vulgar" language it employs. Miss McCambridge became enraged upon mention of this. She

insisted that there are no expressions in the movie that an ordinary person would not have been exposed to by the age of 10 years, and that those who object to the profanity are being hypocritical.

"The worst single word in the film is the adjective that the mother uses in talking to a Jesuit," she said. "Nobody seems to be worried about that. It's what the demon says that everyone's mad about. What kind of society are we when we accept it from a woman in conversation but won't accept it from the ruler of hell?"

She validly pointed out, undoubtedly poking fun at certain puritan extremists, "how else should the devil talk, like Billy Graham?"

Having had 16 years of convent training, Miss McCambridge found it difficult to say some of the lines in the script. After much thought, she "came to terms" with herself, reasoning that "you can't go to church every Sunday as a child, a grown-up, a fundamentalist, Baptist, Methodist, or whatever, and listen to the preacher pound the pulpit about evil and Satan and then expect Satan to be some little prince. I got to the point where I thought of him in a Biblical sense, as someone for whom I could feel compassion."

Miss McCambridge, who won an Oscar for her role in "All the King's Men," expressed certainty that "The Exorcist" has been her most difficult role thus far.

She said that her two weeks in Austin will serve as a nerve-relaxer after the tedious, tiring recording job.

"Some people have to spend six months in therapy with some shrink to feel better," she added.

## horoscope

Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.

**ARIES:** Seeking your own kind of perfection from innate potentialities can bring difficult mystical journeys.

**TAURUS:** Your hopes and wishes are challenged which could turn you to the occult or "borderline" sciences.

**GEMINI:** Your assets are well defined, but unusual conditions regarding partnerships may cloud the issues.

**CANCER:** The structure of your life becomes clearer though you may have difficulty regarding certain experiences.

**LEO:** A release from frustration and fear redirects your purpose and your

imagination is energized.

**VIRGO:** You are attractive to others, partnerships are beneficial; though obstacles appear, they are illusory.

**LIBRA:** Regard for health, beauty and vitality is predominant as your ideas dwell on the arts.

**SCORPIO:** A tendency to dominate in

affairs of the heart makes it difficult to express your desires.

**SAGITTARIUS:** There is a tendency toward self-deception now regarding the harmony in your home situation.

**CAPRICORN:** Being in the company of creative people brings an energizing influence that inspires ideas.

**AQUARIUS:** You become more able to distinguish between desire and actual requirement which dispels all illusions.

**PISCES:** This is a time when strange energies delve into the unknown aspects of your psyche.



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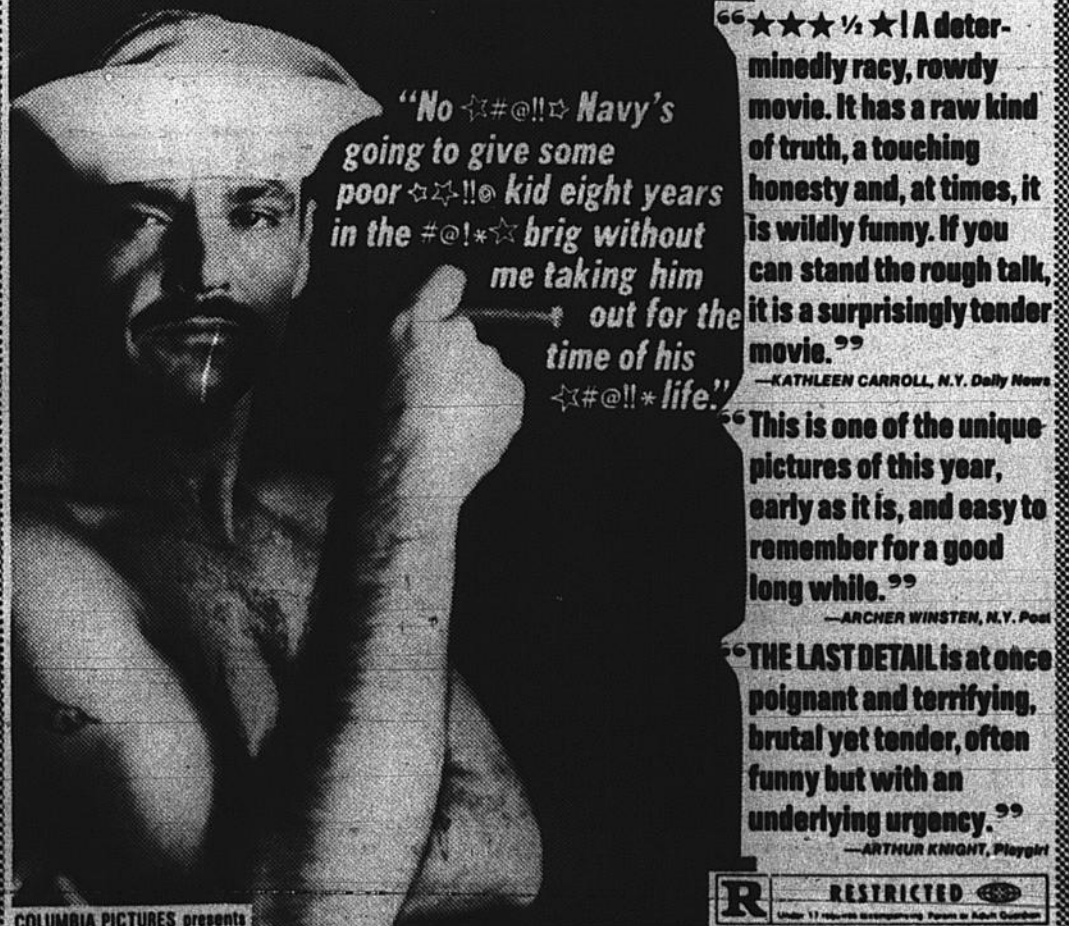
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# Amtrak To Begin Service From Austin to St. Louis

By JEFF SAMFIELD  
Amtrak will extend train service Wednesday from Austin to St. Louis via Fort Worth.

The route from Fort Worth through East Texas and across Arkansas to St. Louis generally follows the old Texas Eagle route, dropped several years ago by the Missouri Pacific.

Austin passengers will pay \$38 for a one-way coach ride to St. Louis, or \$65 for a roomette which includes sleeping facilities. The trip takes 24 hours.

As Amtrak begins the new service to St. Louis, the Texas Association for Public Transportation (TAPT) has released a plan to involve the State of Texas in Amtrak's

rail passenger service under Section 403 of the National Rail Passenger Act.

Section 403 allowed Amtrak to open new rail routes on a cost-sharing basis with an individual state, Lyndon Henry, TAPT executive director, said.

The plan, proposed by TAPT, would start with a \$20,000 state-funded survey of existing and potential routes.

"Interest by the State of Texas in improving Amtrak service is especially needed in this time of energy crisis," Henry said.

"Passenger trains get over 100 passenger-miles per gallon of fuel. Rail travel needs as much state assistance as has been given to highways," he said.

"The construction cost of about one mile of urban highway would equal the cost of upgrading the existing train track between San Antonio and Fort Worth-Dallas," Henry said.

Among the new routes suggested for study are links between Austin and Houston, Fort Worth-Dallas and El Paso and Houston and Denver via Wichita Falls. The eventual opening of the Fort Worth-Houston service through Dallas also would be considered.

The TAPT plan also proposes evaluating the use of high-speed "turbotrans" for runs between Fort Worth-Dallas and Houston; Fort Worth-Dallas and San Antonio; and Houston and San Antonio.

Several French-built turbotrans, capable of 150 miles per hour speeds, are operating on Amtrak routes in the Midwest.

"The turbotrans is the most energy efficient mass transportation vehicle in existence, and perhaps, the least costly to put into service, depending on the amount of track upgrading needed and possible installation of new signaling devices," Henry said.

Henry said the TAPT plan would include assessing the possible ridership and costs associated with such new routes and improvements.

The funding of the study is being considered by the Texas Mass Transportation Commission and the State Division of Planning Coordination, Henry said.



Visitors inspect the wildflower exhibit at Texas Memorial Museum.

## Watercolors On Display In Museum

A watercolor exhibit of Texas wildflowers prepared by University museology students is on display at the Texas Memorial Museum, 2401 San Jacinto St.

The exhibit, which features more than 20 watercolors by Texas artists Nannie Huddle and Mary Motz Wills, was prepared by Dennis Crow of Denison and Marilee Ward of Austin.

The project was designed to give the students practical experience in just one of the many areas of museology — the study of museums.

The wildflower exhibit will be open to the public through May in the second floor corridor of the museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## briefs

**AUSTIN TOMORROW**  
PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Maplewood Elementary, 3808 Maplewood Ave.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
AUSTIN AD CLINIC will feature a film anthology, "Future Shock," "Consumer Dialogues," and "Paper: The Prologue," at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, At 10 a.m. in the Center, David Y. Burkett III, assistant journalism professor at Trinity University, will speak on "Who is Saying What to Whom ... and How." Vance Packard, author of "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers," will speak on his recently published book, "A Nation of Strangers," at 2 p.m.

**COMMUNICATION WEEK** program Wednesday includes Byron Welch, president of Welch Associates, Inc. He will speak on "The Fund Raising Aspects of Public Relations" at 10 a.m. in Communication Building A 3.112. Welch also will speak at a sandwich seminar at noon on the Communication Plaza on "How To Raise Money Successfully."

**DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** will sponsor a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium. Frans Bruggen will perform on the harpsichord and Alan Curtis will play the recorder. The concert is free to optional ticket holders and \$2 for general admission. Drawing will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

**READING AND STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY** will sponsor a discussion on "Concentration: Creative Time Use" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Jester A332. No pre-enrollment is necessary.

**UNION AFRICAN-CULTURE AND MEXICAN AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEES** will sponsor a dinner at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Junior Ballroom and Union Star Room.

**UNION ARTS AND THEATER COMMITTEE** will present a film "Easter Parade," at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Theater. The film, starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, will cost \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for members.

**MEETINGS**  
AMERICAN INDIANS NOW TEXANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Scholz Beer Garden to open a meeting of the Social and Cultural Club and discuss the status of native American students, faculty and staff recruitment.

**CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES** will meet at 6 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 265 to show "Dance of the Warriors," a film made in Peking in 1957.

**CHAMA CHA KISWAHILI** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 705 1/2 Harris Ave. for a travelogue program. Dr. Edgar C. Polome, chairman and professor of the Department of Oriental and African Languages and Literatures, will show movies and comment on his travels in East and Central Africa. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome. For information call Charles Pence, 476-3656.

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT CAREERS** ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the fourth floor library of the Home Economics Building. Ms. Joyce Wilson from the Office of Early Child Development will present information concerning job applications and interviewing techniques for work in the early childhood development field.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

**STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE** will meet at noon Wednesday in Union Building 213 to hear a talk for Lorena Giguel and Jerry Weiskott on "Married Student Concerns." Sandwiches, drinks and chips will be sold.

**UNION FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMICS** will meet at noon Wednesday in Union Building 213 to hold its weekly brown bag luncheon.

**UNIVERSITY ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burdick Hall 212 to hear Barle Arnold, assistant state marine archaeologist, speak on "Underwater Excavation of a 16th Century Spanish Wreck Off the Texas Coast."

**UT ENGINEERING WIVES CLUB** will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at 6813 Williamson St. to discuss budget vacationing.

**SEMINARS**  
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER SEMINARS are being held at noon every Wednesday in March at 2204 San Antonio St. Lunches are available for \$1 or bring your own. Bob Thrift, student minister of University Baptist Church, will conduct the discussion of a book by Tommy Starks, "No Man Goes Alone."

**CONSUMER AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT** will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in Union Building 304. Dr. Linn Draper, director of the Nuclear Reactor Lab, and Dr. Darlan Smith, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, will discuss the short- and long-range effects of energy conservation efforts and development of new forms of power on environmental pollution and its control.

**DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY** will sponsor an extragalactic astronomy seminar at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102. Dr. John M. Worlock of Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak on "Soft Phonons and Phase Transitions."

**UNION ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Union Building 104. Boyce Harburg, president of Austin Credit Bureau will speak on "How to Keep a Good Credit Rating" in the Consumer Protection Series.

**UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE** will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Union Building 304-305. Bishop James Armstrong, a member of the McGovern Steering Committee, Methodist bishop over the Dakota area and participant in the Wounded Knee negotiations, will speak.

## Replanting Ritual Budding

By CONNIE BACON

Warmer weather, bare feet, cut-off jeans, halter tops and that lazy feeling mean that spring must be near.

And the annual replanting of University flower beds in another part of the spring ritual.

"Where pansies are, marigolds will be put in, and vice versa," J.G. Mitchell Jr., superintendent of buildings and grounds, said Tuesday.

Work on the West Mall project will continue into the spring, with contractors putting shrubs, oak trees and flowers, or flowering shrubs, for color, in planters, Paul O. Pantier, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, said.

Copper plants will be arranged in some of the circle beds around the law school and on the roof of the Computation Center, Pantier said.

Preparation for the University's spring growth began with fertilization of the grounds in January, Pantier added.

The corner of 24th and San Jacinto streets is being renovated, Mitchell said. The grass, which had become compacted during the winter, has been plowed up, and new sod will be planted.

Such renovation will take place in other areas if warranted, he added.

Mitchell said the former site of CP Hall, the old nursing school, at the corner of 24th and Speedway streets, is under study.

Architecture and engineering students are making design recommendations for landscaping of the site, Pantier added. He said the recommendations eventually will be seen by William Wilcox, director of the Physical Plant.

Winter makes its official departure March 20.

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# Senators Attack Death Penalty

## Hughes Leads Liberal Fight Against Restoration Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, liberal Senate Democrats Tuesday mounted an emotional fight against restoration of the death penalty.

"In the name of God, I ask my colleagues to join me in rejecting death, in affirming life, in rejecting vengeance, in affirming redemption," Hughes pleaded.

"THERE IS NO middle ground, no neutral zone," he added. "The choice is either life or death."

Hughes spoke as the Senate began consideration of a bill that provides the death penalty for treason, espionage and crimes where death occurs — including murder, political assassination, kidnapping, hijacking and others.

There have been no executions in the United States since 1967, and in 1972 the Supreme Court invited Congress to set firm guidelines under which the death penalty could be carried out.

In a classic liberal-conservative confrontation, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., argued that "justice deserves no less" than restoration of the death penalty.

He said the "death penalty must be restored if our criminal justice system is to combat effectively the ever-increasing tide of violent crimes — crimes of terror — that threaten to engulf our nation and if the confidence of the American people in our system of justice is to be restored."

BUT HUGHES asked, "Is the morbid trip back to the death penalty the right way to protect society from

violence and keep faith with our moral purpose as a people? Is ultimate violence the antidote for violence?"

"For me, the answer must be no. I cannot be brought to believe that the way to conquer crime in America is to revert to institutional killings in the name of justice."

Hughes, who plans to retire from the Senate in January to devote himself to religious work, was joined by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and a Republican, Jacob K. Javits, N.Y.

Kennedy said his slain brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., "would not have wanted his death to be the cause for taking another life." He said the death penalty "constitutes cruel and unusual punishment" and falls unfairly on the poor and minority groups.

McClellan, emphasizing the seriousness of the crimes which would draw the death penalty, said, "People who commit crimes like these have forfeited their own right to life. I think it is the very minimum and not the maximum of what should be enacted."

But Hughes, asking the Senate to defeat the bill, said "The question of the death penalty is not just another matter relating to the administration of criminal justice in this country."

"IT IS THE most profound of all moral judgments for the nation...The death penalty demeans society without protecting it."

Under the bill, the death penalty cannot be imposed if

none of the specific "aggravating" factors exist or if any of the "mitigating" circumstances do.

The mitigating circumstances are if the defendant is under 18; his capacity to understand the crime is significantly impaired; if he acted under unusual and substantial duress; if he was a minor participant in the crime; or if he could not have reasonably foreseen that death would occur.

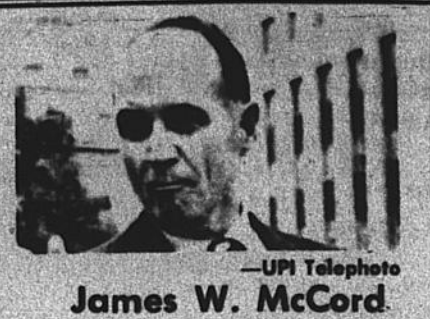
If there are no mitigating factors in a crime involving national security, the death sentence must be imposed if the defendant had previously been convicted of a crime providing a sentence of death or life imprisonment; if he knowingly created a grave risk of substantial danger to national security; or if a grave risk of death to another person was created.

IN OTHER CRIMES, the aggravating factors include previous convictions; if there was a risk to another person besides the victim; if the crime was committed in an especially heinous, cruel, or depraved manner; and if it was murder for hire.

Separate trials would be held to determine guilt of the defendant and to determine the sentence. If the death penalty was imposed, the sentence would be automatically reviewed by a higher court.

The legislation would apply only to crimes under federal jurisdiction but McClellan said it could serve as a model for state law.

## McCord Urges Impeachment



James W. McCord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr. Tuesday formally asked the House to impeach President Nixon on grounds he failed to inform law enforcement officials that money was paid to buy the silence of the original defendants.

McCord charged Nixon with "misfeasance, or concealment, or a felony in a six-page document sent to the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying the President's possible impeachment."

NIXON'S CHIEF Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, while not referring specifically to McCord's charge, suggested in a New York Times interview that the President was not guilty of failing to report the hush money payments since "the President is the chief law enforcement officer in the country."

Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., told reporters his panel has asked the White House for more than 40 tapes covering six days of Watergate-related conversations. Included is the March 21, 1973, meeting when Nixon and his top aides discussed payment of hush money and possible clemency.

UPI learned that 43 tapes were involved. One requested was a recording by Nixon of his "personal recollections" following the meeting March 21.

A COPY OF the committee's lengthy request for tapes and documents was shown to UPI by a White House official who claimed the House was "on a broad-scale fishing expedition."

Investigators believe the tape of Nixon's personal recollections is valuable because it could show the President's intent at the meeting.

Nixon has said that after discussing money and clemency March 21, he dismissed both, saying "it would be wrong." John W. Dean III, the President's former counsel, has testified Nixon made no such disclaimer during the meeting.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, ranking Republican on the committee, said he had been informed some progress had been made in obtaining tapes from the White House. He said tapes covering three of the six dates were delivered Monday. But Rodino disagreed.

"I regret that is not accurate," Rodino told reporters. "We have not received any of those tapes."

ST. CLAIR has said the White House will give the committee the same material, including tapes, turned over to the Watergate grand jury. But investigators said the House request, spelled out in a 17-page list of tapes and documents, went beyond that.

The tapes requested cover the period from late February to mid-April of 1973. This includes the period when Nixon said he first learned of the Watergate cover-up from Dean in March, and by April the cover-up became unraveled, revealing that major White House officials were involved.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters Tuesday the President feels he already has given the committee "wide ranging and substantial materials," and that he does not intend to give the panel "search rights" for further presidential files.

"THE FACT of an impeachment inquiry does not give Congress the right to back up a truck and haul off White House files," Ziegler said.

McCord accused Nixon of violating three federal statutes and four constitutional provisions and of committing impeachable offenses of criminal nonfeasance and malfeasance.

McCord charged Nixon "may have... engaged in a criminal conspiracy against the United States... and engaged in a further conspiracy to impede and hinder those holding office... from proper discharge of their duties," an apparent reference to blocking of the Watergate investigation.

HE REFERRED to Nixon's news conference last Wednesday in which he said Dean told him March 21 "that payments had been made to the defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense." McCord claimed his conviction would have been overturned if it had been known hush money was paid.

St. Clair said, however, the President's legal obligation when told of the payments was to see that the judicial process was set in motion and carried out.

This Nixon did, St. Clair said, citing the fact that seven former associates of the President were indicted 11 days ago on the Watergate cover-up.

## Austin Tomorrow

# Transportation, Housing 'Ineffective'



Dick Lillie

By SUE GRAUERHOLZ

The lack of effective public transportation and housing in neighborhoods near the University were problems listed most often by citizens who participated in the first meetings of Austin Tomorrow, Dick Lillie, City Planning Department director, said Tuesday.

During the first of a series of progress reports to the news media, Lillie outlined problems and goals of citizens who, Lillie said, represented a small percentage, but a good cross-section, of the population.

THE RESULTS will be evaluated with regard to their feasibility by the city manager and city department heads at a meeting Friday.

These results, together with the results of future meetings, will be presented to

the City Council in a final report during the summer of 1975, Lillie said.

The report consisted of specifications made by two discussion groups, he explained. One group was concerned with problems in the Core Area (the University, Capitol and downtown area), and the other was concerned with problems of neighborhoods.

Lillie emphasized the possibility that the results and recommendations that will comprise the final report could change during the next 46 scheduled meetings.

LILLIE SAID he has been discouraged by the low attendance at meetings in some areas but was pleased that the groups were "a pretty good balance" of persons from different backgrounds.

The final proposal will be submitted to the news media before it goes to the City Council so more citizens than the few who attend the meetings will be familiar with its contents, Lillie said.

Problems of the Core Area centered around traffic congestion, inadequacy of parking facilities, lack of bicycle routes and sidewalks and inadequate public transportation. The second largest problem reported was poor general appearance, destruction of historic

structures and too much litter, Lillie said.

THE GROUP suggested that the city try to upgrade public transportation by increasing the frequency and routing of city buses.

It also recommended the construction of peripheral garages and more bicycle routes, the encouragement of a car pool system and the preservation and construction of historic structures.

The neighborhood group named some similar complaints but included the high residential density in the University area, the lack of required statements about traffic generated by new development and inadequate off-street parking.

The group suggested stricter zoning ordinances to prevent further spot zoning, improving the quality and availability of housing by providing more low cost housing, preservation of older neighborhoods and restricting apartment construction in single-family residential areas.

THE GROUP ALSO suggested better public transportation, specifically to make it more convenient to the handicapped and the elderly.

Austin Tomorrow will meet at 1:30 Sunday in the Union Main Ballroom. All meetings are open to the public.

## news capsules

### Wilson Unveils Socialist Program

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, risking defeat at the head of his week-old minority Labor government, unveiled a strongly Socialist program Tuesday and said he would not quit unless he was beaten in a parliamentary confidence vote.

"The government will not be forced to go to the country except in situations where every member of Parliament was voting knowing the full consequences," Wilson said.

He took his defiant stand in his first appearance before the new Parliament elected Feb. 28.

### Heavy Fighting Continues on Golan Heights

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel and Syria traded heavy artillery fire along the Golan Heights cease-fire lines for hours Tuesday. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon of Israel warned afterwards that continued fighting would harm prospects for a troop disengagement accord.

Syria said its forces dealt "heavy blows" to Israeli positions and shot down a helicopter, but Israel said there were no casualties.

Just before the fighting erupted, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Israel could not surrender the Golan Heights because continued occupation is the country's only guarantee of security in the North.

### Solzhenitsyn To Settle in Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — The Swiss government said Tuesday Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, stripped of his citizenship and exiled by the Soviet Union a month ago, intends to settle permanently in Switzerland with his family.

### Uncertainty Downs Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncertainty over the future course of Arab oil policy knocked the stock market off its recent upward track Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had hit a 1974 closing high Monday, retreated 1.33 to 887.12, but gainers edged out losers 755 to 636 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was a moderately active 17.25 million shares.

New York Stock Exchange closing index:	
Market	up 9 cents
Index	53.06 up 0.13
Industrial	57.83 up 0.20
Transportation	39.23 off 0.08
Utility	36.68 off 0.01
Finance	65.61 up 0.06

Brokers said Wall Street would be watching closely for

developments at a meeting of Arab oil ministers scheduled for Wednesday in Tripoli. Hopes for an end to the four-month embargo on shipments to the United States have been cited as a major factor in the market's gains of the last few weeks.

### Westmoreland Vies for Governorship

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, retired Army chief of staff who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam, announced his candidacy for the South Carolina governorship Tuesday under the Republican banner.

The 59-year-old soldier, sought by both parties as a candidate, would be the state's first Republican governor of this century if he succeeded in carrying the GOP colors to victory.

### Three More Kidnap Suspects Arrested

MIAMI (UPI) — FBI agents Tuesday night arrested three men in a rundown section of Miami on charges of conspiring to kidnap 8-year-old John Calzadilla last week.

The FBI statement said the arrests brought to eight the number arrested in the kidnapping.

The three men arrested were identified as Jose Antonio Hernandez, 17, of West New York, N.J., and brothers Roberto Martinez, 37, of West New York, and Jorge Martinez, 28, of Union City, N.J.

The FBI said the three men, who offered no resistance, would be brought before a committing magistrate as soon as possible.

### 'Star-Witness' Defends Vesco

NEW YORK (UPI) — Under cross-examination, the government's star witness in the Mitchell-Stans conspiracy trial testified Tuesday that he never tried to "fix" anything for freewheeling financier Robert L. Vesco through John N. Mitchell.

New Jersey Republican leader Harry L. Sears, in his sixth day on the stand, testified that all his meetings with former U.S. Atty. Gen. Mitchell were open and above board.

# Unanimous Consent for Governor's Appointments Unwanted Confirmation Amendment Defeated

By BILL GARLAND  
Texan Staff Writer

The Constitutional Convention picked up steam Tuesday, approving several Executive Article sections and rejecting a radically different approach to confirming gubernatorial appointees.

Confirmation of appointments by the governor is currently done by a two-thirds Senate vote.

AN AMENDMENT by Kerrville Rep. Jim Nugent would have required consent of the full Legislature. Delegates, composed of 150 representatives and 31 senators, whistled and applauded when at attempt to table the Nugent amendment failed 94-66.

Voting only may have reflected an attempt on the part of some representatives to intimidate their fellow senatorial delegates, however, since adoption of the amendment failed 85-75.

"We're going to have to have orderly changes and not radical changes that would create many problems we're not even anticipatory of now," Lubbock Rep. R.B. McAlister said in objection to the amendment.

"Isn't it time that we bring some democracy into the appointive process?" Nugent asked.

## Finance Committee Turns Down Request For Fee Bond Sales

By JOHN MORRIS  
Texan Staff Writer

Although the University received everything it lobbied for in the Constitutional Convention's Education Committee — and then some — University regents were not so lucky before the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee, which approved its article by a 21-0 vote last Friday, rejected a request by Regent Frank C. Erwin which would have allowed bonds to be sold for constructing classroom buildings.

ERWIN'S REQUEST came in the form of a letter to Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton, who chaired the committee. The letter said the regents agreed in part with the Constitutional Revision Commission's document but took issue with some arguments against building use fee bonds.

Caldwell said the proposed article "prohibits not only bonds supported by the pledge of tuition — which Erwin was agreeable to — but also prohibits the pledge of building use fees."

The regents' proposal was "a technique to finance buildings," Caldwell said, above the revenue provided by the fees themselves.

Such building use fees may be used for construction, maintenance and improvement, but "They don't need that much money for maintenance," Caldwell added.

IF BONDS WERE issued against building use fee revenues, they would become part of the state debt, prohibited

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Chairman Sen. Bill Meier of Fort Worth said the change would keep the Legislature tied up for months in confirmation proceedings.

"The acceptance of this amendment would be the first step for a unicameral Legislature. We have no procedure for joint action," Meier said.

Approximately 1,100 appointments are made by the governor each year to various agencies and boards, including boards of regents.

At the beginning of Tuesday's session, the convention extricated itself from the second section, ending the one and one-half day hassle over the governor's power to remove appointees.

A COMPROMISE was reached on the proposed governor's removal power, requiring that he receive a majority vote in the Senate rather than the originally suggested one-third vote.

Midland Rep. Tom Craddick brought back up his proposal to make the governor need a two-thirds vote. Convention president Price Daniel Jr. voted for the first time in a close situation trying to table Craddick's amendment but the proposal survived 81-81.

Introduced by Snyder Rep. Renal Rosson after the table

attempt failed, the "majority consent" compromise passed on a voice vote.

An amendment to make gubernatorial appointees "serve at the pleasure of the governor" without Senate confirmation was tabled 101-54.

BEFORE THE Tuesday session ended, delegates had approved 12 sections of the 27-section article. Language was retained in most of the sections as proposed by the Executive Committee.

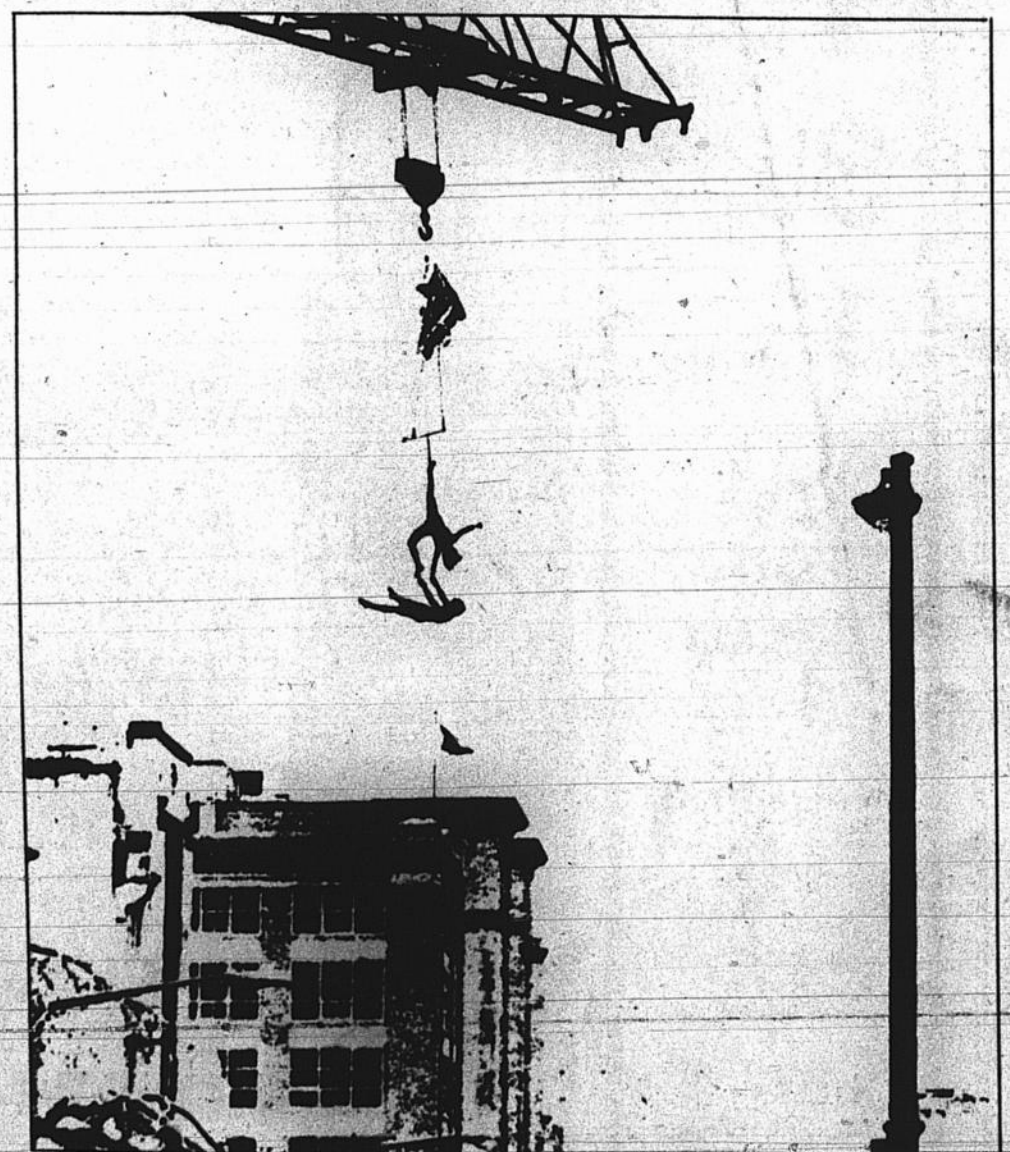
The committee kept current requirements for running for governor, including the regulation that a governor be at least 30 years of age.

"I think there's a good chance we'll finish up (the article) tomorrow," Daniel said at the session's conclusion Tuesday.

"We're making the kind of progress we would have if the Education Article wouldn't have been loaded with such controversy," he added.

EDUCATION ARTICLE debate took the better part of three weeks with the convention meeting mostly in half-day sessions.

Wednesday's session will begin at 9:30 a.m., picking up with the section on executive treatment of bills and resolutions.



## Hanging Around

The famed Albaracine family perform one of their unique aerial maneuvers while hanging from a construction crane 100 feet above the bustle and noise of midtown Washington. They will continue performing their death-defying acts in Circus America, April 3 to 21.